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GOVERNMENT POLICY IN CRISIS CRITICISED

Accused Of Preserving "Ark Of Socialism" CRUCIAL TALKS WITH U.S.

London, July 7.

Britain's Socialist government looked for American help to save it from bankruptcy but the nation's press today took it to task for not doing more itself to meet the crisis.

Chinese To Meet On Reform Issue

The joint views of all Chinese public organisations on the question of political reform in Hong Kong will be sought at a meeting to be held at the Sun Kwong Hotel on Wednesday, July 13.

The meeting has been called under the joint auspices of the Hong Kong Chinese Manufacturers' Union, the Chinese Reform Association, the Kowloon General Chamber of Commerce and the Kowloon Chinese Chamber of Commerce.

This will be the biggest move so far made by the Chinese community to get public support for the "Set up the Municipal Council First" movement, first mooted by the Chinese Reform Association.

At the last meeting of the Chinese General Chamber of Commerce, the committee of the Chamber was won over by representatives of the four organisations mentioned above and they had decided to throw in their lot with them to urge the setting up of the Municipal Council before a reconstituted Legislative Council.

The Chinese Chamber of Commerce will be holding a public meeting on Wednesday next, and it is unlikely of opinion is secured, a joint petition will be submitted to the Governor for transmission to the Secretary of State for the Colonies.

Japs Convicted In Hong Kong Are Hanged

Tokyo, July 7.

The hanging of three Japanese, convicted of war crimes by the Australian military authorities at Hong Kong, was reported to the Japanese Government by the SCAP, an official release said today.

Among the three hanged in connection with the death of 24 Australian civilian internees, said to have been strangled and dropped into the sea at Kaituma, New Ireland, was Rear-Admiral Ryukichi Tamura.

The death sentence passed against one other Japanese, a civilian, was commuted to 20 years. In addition, Japan was informed of two Japanese sentenced to life imprisonment, eight to terms ranging from 10 to 25 years and seven to terms of less than ten years. They are in Stanley prison, Hong Kong.

Four were either acquitted or released after serving part of their sentences, it was said.—Reuter.

THE WEATHER

At 6.00 GMT (3 p.m. HKT) from the deep depression off NE Honshu a vigorous trough extends E to Japan to the Yangtze.

A wave depression has developed within 12 h. of Kyushu. Pressure gradients are slack over the China Sea. A very feeble circulation persists over the central Philippines.

Today's Forecast—Light or moderate SW winds. Fair.

Yesterday's Weather—
Maximum 90.1 deg. F.
Minimum 80.8 deg. F.
Sunshine 12.5 hours.

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Arrive In Dilwara



Among the 1,500 arrivals aboard the troopship Dilwara yesterday were about 40 WRACs, including a number of VADs. Here are two of them posing with a group of servicemen for the "China Mail" after disembarking at Holt's Wharf. ("China Mail" Photo).

Chiang Not Taking Over In Canton

Canton, July 7.

Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek had no plans to re-assume the reins of government, an official spokesman said today.

The spokesman, Mr. Cheng Tien-fong, chief of the Information Board here, explained, however, that Chiang, as Director-General of the Kuomintang was still in a position to lead the Chinese revolution and the party.

Communist casualties, destroyed a locomotive and a railway coach.

Tragic Sell-Out

The New York "Daily Mirror" declared today that what the U. S. State Department "has done to Nationalist China constitutes a most tragic sell-out," reports Associated Press.

The newspaper, in an editorial, said that the department "must not be permitted to mortgage the people's safety by a callous abandonment of a great ally."

The editorial added that "Chiang Kai-shek should be one of the world's most discouraged men and he has reason to be utterly disillusioned about his erstwhile ally, the United States."

While U. S. resources are poured extravagantly into Europe with the announced intent of halting Communism, the Red wave moves over Asia unopposed by the United States.

The "Mirror" said: "The situation in China is admittedly bad, but not irredeemable. Even a statement of free China would be of immeasurable value at this time. Even a minimum of American arms and a fraction of the wealth that is being flooded upon Europe can forestall incalculable misery. The decision must be made and made now."—Associated Press and United Press.

Bombing Score

The Nationalist military service today reported that the naval and air forces today, listing bombing raids from Shanghai to Hankow and the capture of two Communist cargo vessels loaded with cotton, flour and medicine.

Since the order closing Communist-held ports went into effect on June 25, report United Press. The statement claimed destruction of 40 Communist vessels in a raid on Communist-held ports last week. A railway raid by air force planes near the Kiangsi province capital of Nanchang, said the report, caused 400

Gendarme Slain Aboard ss. Fatshan

After being temporarily detained in Canton pending the investigation of the murder of a gendarme on board the ship the ss. Fatshan arrived in Hong Kong about 7.30 p.m. yesterday.

The British river steamer was held by the Canton authorities after a fatal attack on the gendarme by a coolie on Wednesday, four hours before the vessel was due to leave for Hong Kong.

Two personnel of the Butterfield and Swire Hong Kong-Canton river vessel and several coolies were under interrogation by the Canton Police.

The Fatshan has been detained because of some trouble at Canton, an official of the British shipping firm here declared last evening when approached. He could not elaborate on the incident.

Personnel of river ships arriving here yesterday from the Kwangtung port declared that the gendarmes were searching the passengers aboard the Fatshan at 6 p.m. when trouble developed between a gendarme and a coolie.

The British steamer was due to sail at 10 p.m.

The coolie rushed to a cantonment and seized a chopper with which he slashed the gendarme across the stomach. The victim died from loss of blood.

The attacker escaped.

Two men from the cantonment were taken ashore by the police with several coolies.

The Fatshan left the Chinese port early yesterday morning and arrived at Hong Kong harbour about 7.30 p.m. yesterday.

Servicemen Unloading Food Ships

London, July 7.

Soldiers and sailors marched into the dock areas today to unload vital food cargoes from strike-bound ships in the first move of the government's "get tough" policy with the striking longshoremen.

Guards detachments were alerted for work at 1100 GMT and sailors from Chatham were assigned to man dockside cranes and winches. Royal Air Force units near London were ordered to stand by.

The despatch of troops to the docks was the first move in Labour Minister George Isaacs' plan to break the strike of 9,000 longshoremen. Mr. Isaacs hinted in the House of Commons that he would prosecute strike leaders.

Meanwhile Amalgamated Stevedores and Workers Union whose members comprise 75 per cent of the 9,000 strikers announced they would vote on Friday on ending the strike which has tied up 600,000 tons of shipping in the port of London.—United Press.

Airlift Of Supplies To Shanghai

In response to a question from members of the Chinese Press yesterday concerning the suggestion submitted by the Importers and Exporters Guild to the authorities in Shanghai as to the possibility of airlifting supplies during the suspension of shipping, Mr. Percy Chen, the well-known barrister, stated that a group of merchants are actively considering the feasibility of putting some planes into such a service.

Mr. Chen said: "The bombing which is being carried out by the criminal Kuomintang chieftains aimed at terrorising the people of the Liberated areas. It is also aimed at impressing the American reactionaries while Chiang Kai-shek is making his futile efforts to involve the American Democratic administration further in conflict with the Chinese people."

"The organisation of an airlift is a challenge to the ingenuity and ability of the national middle class of China to contribute materially towards the reconstruction of the Liberated areas, and a branch of transportation to be of benefit to the convenience of the people and of the people and of the economy of the country."

"By re-establishing air communication between Liberated China and the outside world the merchants and industrialists participating will be performing a vital service to the Chinese people and the Nation."

CELEBRATION IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, July 7.

Businesses of all kinds remained at a standstill today as the city wound up the week-long celebration of Shanghai's liberation with a mass meeting, official tea party and hundreds of individual street processions.—Reuter.

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DEATH OF JAP RAILWAYS HEAD INVESTIGATED

Tokyo, July 7.

The police today set up a special headquarters for the Shimoyama case and intensified the search for clues to clear up the mystery of the 15 hour gap in the life of the dead President of the Government railways, preceding the discovery of his mangled corpse at Ayase. The police said that they had testimony to show that Shimoyama had visited the Nihonbashi branch of the Chiyoda Bank on Tuesday morning to go to a private safety deposit box, but there was no one yet who had seen him in the Mitsukoshi department store where he was last reported prior to his death.

Mystery surrounded, first, how he got from Mitsukoshi, where his chauffeur says he left him, to Ayase, 15 hours later. Second, what he did in that time. Third, why the near-sighted railway executive did not have his glasses when he was run over by a train at Ayase, when in the opinion of the police, he was already dead.

The police were today questioning Takeshi Yamamoto, engineer of the freight train which ran over Shimoyama's body to see if he could shed any light on the case.

Meanwhile, the control committee of the national railway workers' union today decided to investigate Shimoyama's death independently of the police.

The results of the autopsy at the Tokyo University Hospital yesterday proved nothing. An announcement last night said that the first "cause of death" was unknown.

Four to five hours had lapsed from the time of his last meal until his death, third, the lack of blood makes it likely that he was run over by a train after he was dead.

However, the Chief of the Tokyo Police Analysis Section said late last night that the autopsy had revealed congestion in Shimoyama's heart, which, judged by the lack of bleeding, creates strong suspicion that the body was run over after death.

He added that other wounds which were not explained by the train accident, strengthened the theory that death occurred before the body was run over by a train.

Officials Threatened

Meanwhile, the police have redoubled their investigation efforts and at the same time discussed placing guards on Mr. Yokio Kagayama, who will carry on Shimoyama's duties, and other officials who might be considered likely to be targets for assassination attempts.

The Prime Minister, Mr. Yoshida, and members of his Cabinet already have the customary guards which are placed around every Cabinet minister.

The police were also investigating two threatening letters received during the past week at the Prime Minister's office.

One was written on notepaper of a former member of the House

Tropical Storm Hits Cebu City

Manila, July 7.

Press reports said today that a storm lashed Cebu City, and towns of South Western Cebu Island last night, causing heavy damage to roads, houses and crops.

One report placed damage at \$250,000.

No casualties were reported but it was feared some lives were lost due to floods caused by heavy rains brought by the storm.

Fifteen small sailing vessels anchored at Cebu, were reported destroyed but no lives were reported lost.

The Weather Bureau announced that at 8 a.m. today the tropical depression had intensified into a tropical storm and was centred 20 miles North East of Iloilo.

The Bureau said maximum winds of 80 m.p.h. were expected near the centre and winds of 32 m.p.h. or more expected within a radius of 150 miles of the centre.

Moving North West

It said the tropical storm was expected to intensify and to move North West at 11 m.p.h.

At 8 p.m. today (12 GMT) the storm is expected to be centred 50 miles South of Mindoro and at 8 a.m. Friday it is expected to be 100 miles West of Mindoro.

Moderate to heavy rain was forecast for Western Luzon. The forecast said floods may be expected in some Visayan provinces with winds up to 60 m.p.h. in Western Visayas and Northern Palawan.

Winds up to 40 m.p.h. were expected over Southern Luzon. Small craft in the storm area were advised to take shelter. United Press.

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Reinforcements Arrive In Dilwara; Reporters Barred From Troopship

Could Do It In Shanghai

Chai Chung Tak, aged 36, a recent arrival from Shanghai, was fined \$400 by Mr. Blair-Kerr at Kowloon yesterday for attempting to bribe a policeman.

The prosecution told the court that on July 4 three Chinese men from Shanghai were getting off a taxi with three suitcases. Police corporal No. 516 appeared on the scene, and asked what was contained in them.

The police corporal was about to ring up the police station when one of the Chinese, who was very frightened, offered to give the policeman \$300. The police corporal refused the bribe, and brought the men to the police station.

Suit Against Silk Store Concluded

The case in which the Tajmahal Silk Store of King's Theatre Building was sued by a former employee for HK\$16,820.34 as damages resulting from his alleged wrongful dismissal, concluded before the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, at the Supreme Court yesterday.

Plaintiff, Sobhraj Vensimal, former Karachi silk merchant, now of No. 2A D'Aguilar Street, was awarded the sum of HK\$558.58, being salary in arrears. On two other grounds of wrongful dismissal and return passage to India, plaintiff's claim was dismissed.

Vensimal was represented by Mr. V. L. D'Alton, instructed by Hastings and Company, and the Tajmahal Silk Store was defended by Mr. Percy Chen, instructed by Mr. A. S. Ross of Deacons.

Vensimal claimed HK\$16,820.34 was due to him by defendant as salary, board and lodging, and cost of a second class passage from Hong Kong to Bombay.

He claimed he was engaged under a contract dated July 14, 1947, under which defendant agreed to employ him for two and a half years at a salary of Rs. 200 a month, plus board and lodging and other amenities.

In an oral judgment, the Chief Justice said: "The first issue arises as to whether the plaintiff was wrongfully dismissed as he alleges, or whether he resigned his employment as the manager of the defendant firm alleges. I have no hesitation in finding that he resigned his employment."

"The plaintiff's character as revealed by his own evidence shows clearly that he was disgruntled in his employment. He had been taken in the terms of the written agreement for his employment for general work in connection with defendant's store and in the course of his work, he had been asked to supervise the cleaning of the godown and the taking of rations to the house of the manager of the defendant firm in which he lived. He has also been scolded for inefficient work. He regarded the treatment he received as equivalent to being treated as a slave. In actual fact it appears that he was very well treated."

Passage From India
"He was not, in the terms of agreement, entitled to a passage from India because, as the agreement is drafted, the provision of a passage to India could not apply. The plaintiff was recruited locally. That was a genuine feature on the part of the manager of the defendant firm. He had also been boarded with the family of the defendant firm."

"It is quite clear that the plaintiff in this case was disgruntled with his employment and that he terminated it himself because he was so disgruntled."

Renommée

dressel

SUMMER SALE
Large Reduction on all dresses

501, VICTORY HOUSE
A. NYHQAM, DIRECTOR

Local news reporters, armed with bona fide Police and Military press passes, were refused permission to board the troopship Dilwara on her arrival here yesterday from the United Kingdom with the second shipload of reinforcements.

Reasons given by the Army Press Relations Officer, Major E. A. Billett, Surreys, were that the reporters would upset the efficiency of the disembarkation and that the arrival of the Dilwara was not important enough to be covered by the local Press.

Civilian friends and relatives of the arrivals were allowed to go on board.

The newsmen were later informed by the PR officer that they could interview the troops on the wharf after their disembarkation, which began 15 minutes after the arrival of the troopship and continued throughout the afternoon.

The Dilwara brought about 1,500 reinforcements. Lieutenant General F. W. Forster, General Officer Commanding in Chief, Hong Kong, accompanied by Major General F. R. G. Matthews, GOC, Land Forces Hong Kong, Brigadier B. A. Cudd and Brigadier J. W. Nelson, boarded the troopship to greet the reinforcements.

The Band of the 1st Buffs was in attendance. The arrivals consisted of personnel of the 5th Anti-Aircraft Regiment, Royal Artillery, 19th Light A. A. Searchlight Battery, the 3rd Royal Park Regiment, an Artillery Signals detachment, a Royal Army Service Corps transport platoon, the Royal Electrical and Mechanical Engineers, Royal Army Pay Corps and the advance party of the 5th Argyll and Sutherland Highlanders.

Among the smaller units disembarking at H.M.T. Wharf were 40 members of the Women's Royal Army Corps, including a number of Voluntary Aid Detachments, and families of military and naval personnel. There were also a number of personnel arriving here to replace those whose service has expired.

For security reasons, figures of the respective units were not released.

There were eight officers of the Royal Leicestershire Regiment, who came aboard the Dilwara. They are being billeted in the recently-built Station House, opposite H.M.T. Wharf, with other Army officers.

They represented the last batch of the Leicesters to arrive here. The main body arrived here by the Empire Halliade.

The arrivals are accommodated at Stanley, Lyemun and Whitfield Barracks. Most of the soldiers are seeing the Colony for the first time. They find the weather favourable, compared to the heat wave prevailing perpetually in the Straits.

Besides being informative on personal matters these approached were very taciturn when asked about "things military."

TEACHER FINED

A teacher of the Kowloon English School, located at 144-148 Wossung Street, was summoned before Mr. J. Wickes at Kowloon yesterday on 20 summonses of failing to acknowledge on a proper form of receipt the payment of a sum of \$2 paid by 10 pupils and collecting an unauthorized school fee of \$2 from the same 10 students.

Information of the offences was given to the Education Department by the parents of one of the pupils who wrote to the Department and to a local English-language newspaper.

Li Kam-cheung pleaded guilty and he was ordered to pay a fine of \$100 for the 20 summonses.

He told the court that he had 30 students in his class and on discovering that their knowledge of English was poor, he gave 10 students private coaching. The coaching periods were originally intended for reading lessons.

Defendant further stated that for the benefit of his students he also instituted a period of grammar lessons.

On June 15, Li continued, one of his students gave him a sealed envelope which contained money from the 10 students. This fee, defendant said, was given to him by his students in return for the coaching.

RESISTED POLICE SEARCH

An office boy, Tang Chi-kin, aged 23, was yesterday brought before Mr. Hin-shing Lo at Central on the charge of resisting police search.

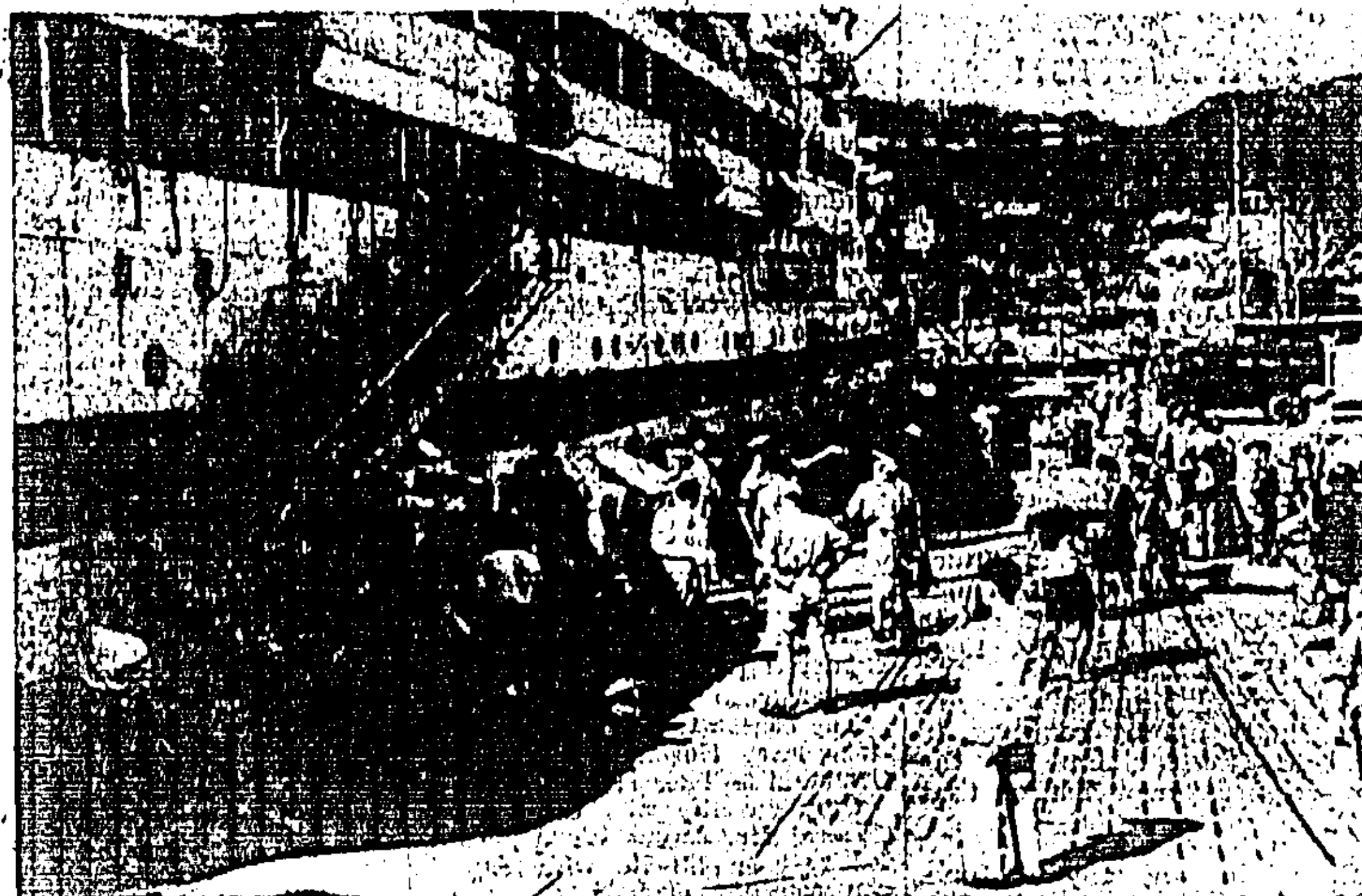
He was fined \$25 or seven days' imprisonment.

It was stated that at about 10.50 p.m. on Wednesday, defendant was walking along Cornhill Road West near Tung Shan Boarding House. He was stopped by three policemen of the Emergency Unit, and was requested to be searched for arms. Defendant refused to do so.

STOLE JACKET
Good work by the Police resulted in an unemployed youth of 16 being brought up in the Juvenile court at Central yesterday for the theft of a jacket valued at \$10.

A gaudier, Wong Tat-tun, reported to the Police that an unknown person had stolen his jacket. Enquiries were made by the Police, and the jacket was recovered in defendant's underwear.

TROOPS DISEMBARKING



More reinforcements for the Colony's Garrison arrived yesterday from the United Kingdom by the troopship Dilwara. They are seen here disembarking at H.M.T. Wharf before they were taken to Lyemun, Stanley and Whitfield Barracks. ("China Mail" Photo).

Prompt Action By Marine Office In Harbour Rescue

Prompt action by personnel of the Marine Office evidently prevented any loss of life or heavy property loss when a sailing cargo junk capsized in the harbour yesterday afternoon.

Within five minutes after the incident was reported to the Licensing Office by the Signal Tower, Marine Launch No. 17, with Assistant Marine Officers Peter Rull and Carlos Rocha, aboard, was already at the scene engaged in rescuing the six occupants and recovering the cargo floating around the vicinity.

The personnel of the 338-people craft, which was turned over by a sudden gust of wind about 200 yards North of Buoy No. 3, were brought to Hong Kong without injury. A major part of the cargo was recovered.

The junk was brought to an even keel and water was bailed out. It was towed safely to the Praya.

The first to notice the incident was the officer on duty at the Marine Office Signal Tower, Cornhill Road, at 2.5 p.m. yesterday.

The coxswain, Fook Mui-yu, reported that he was sailing with strong South winds when suddenly a gust caught his unaware and capsized the junk.

There were 10 baskets of melons aboard, each basket containing 130 cabbies. Only 300 cabbies were reported lost. Three baskets burst open causing the melons to drift away with the current.

Two other cargo boats which were in the vicinity helped the Marine authorities in the rescue work.

The personnel comprised four men and two women. Except for a drowning they came out none the worse after the incident.

ST. JOHN ORDERS
Orders by Mr. A. C. Arcelli, Commissioner, St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hong Kong District, follow: July 10 to July 16, Chung Shing Division; July 17 to July 23, Eastern Division.

Beach Duties Kowloon: July 11 to July 17, Kowloon Division; July 18 to July 24, Tsimshatsui Division.

Beach Duties Hong Kong: Saturday 9, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday 10, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Monday 11, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday 12, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesday 13, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Thursday 14, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Friday 15, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Saturday 16, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Sunday 17, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Monday 18, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Tuesday 19, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Wednesday 20, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Thursday 21, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Friday 22, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Saturday 23, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Sunday 24, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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Reminders

Today
European YMCA, Women's Section, Club morning, 10 a.m.
Chinese Art Exhibition, Hotel Cecil, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Kowloon Rotary Dinner-Social in aid of Trachoma Clinic, Peninsula Hotel.
League Tennis at USRC.

Coming Events
TOMORROW
League Lawn Bowls, 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Divisions, at CCC, K.H.F.C., P.R.C., I.R.C., K.C.C., K.D.G.C., K.H.L.R.C., K.H.L.R.C.
Beach picnic, Silverstrand beach, European YMCA, 2.30 p.m.

SUNDAY
The H Club, Classical Concert, Talbot House, 50, Macdonnell Road, 3.45 p.m.
Swimming picnic, Silverstrand beach, European YMCA, 2.30 p.m.
H.K. Art Club sketching party, members to assemble at old Shaukiwan Police Station, 2.30 p.m. (for further details phone Mr. Nobbings, 30709).

MONDAY
Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
TUESDAY
Bridge Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
H.K. Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.50 p.m.

DONATIONS
Latest contributions to the Union Church Re-building Fund:-
Previously acknowledged \$5,761, Anon. \$25, Anon. \$25, Mr. and Mrs. G. Davies \$50, Lane Crawford Ltd. \$1,000, R. Murray \$200, Total \$7,131.

ST. JOHN ORDERS
Orders by Mr. A. C. Arcelli, Commissioner, St. John Ambulance Brigade, Hong Kong District, follow: July 10 to July 16, Chung Shing Division; July 17 to July 23, Eastern Division.

Beach Duties Kowloon: July 11 to July 17, Kowloon Division; July 18 to July 24, Tsimshatsui Division.

Beach Duties Hong Kong: Saturday 9, 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.; Sunday 10, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Monday 11, 12 p.m. to 2 p.m.; Tuesday 12, 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesday 13, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Thursday 14, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Friday 15, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Saturday 16, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Sunday 17, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Monday 18, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Tuesday 19, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Wednesday 20, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Thursday 21, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Friday 22, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Saturday 23, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.; Sunday 24, 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

20 Words \$2 for 1 insertion
\$1 for every additional insertion
10 cents every additional word per insertion
(Alternate insertions 10% Extra)

BIRTHS, DEATHS, MARRIAGES, PERSONAL \$5 per insertion
of 25 words. 20 cents every additional word per insertion.
Classified Advertisements, accepted up to 5 p.m. for publication
in the following day's paper.

Replies for the Following Box Nos. are awaiting collection.

Replies will be forwarded to the Advertiser if requested on the
original form which should bear their names and addresses.

A suitable announcement will be inserted free of charge if
Advertisers' requirements are satisfactorily answered.

POSITION WANTED

EXPERIENCED cook working for
an American family in Shanghai
now came to Hong Kong, seeks
immediate position. Please write
Box No. 886 "China Mail".

WANTED KNOWN

WELDING Transformer Phillips
latest manufacture maximum
current 350 Amps at 35 Volts a.c.
Maximum input load 24 KVA
Voltage adjustable from 190 to
600. HK61,650. Additional accessories
HK61,778. Swire & MacLaine
Ltd.

CARPETS Persian, Chinese
Oriental designs in embossed,
plain and fancy, all colours and
sizes. Carpet Industries 63
Austin Road, Kowloon.

CARPETS, RUGS, UPHOLSTERY,
cleaned in your own home by
modern, convenient DURACLEAN
SERVICE. Tel. 24408. Agent,
George Lin & Co. 202 Bank East
Asia Building.

LADIES we have at your service
all specialized operations for
Helen Curtis Cool
machines for all types of hairdressing
and manicure. ROBE MARIE Beauty
Parlour—Phone 50384—43, Han-
kow Rd., Kowloon.

DRESSES (All Kinds of Materials)
best styled at competitive prices
from HK\$23.00 up satisfaction
guaranteed. Inspection cordially
invited at Long Kee Ladies Tailor
No. 31D Peking Road Nathan
Road Corner.

UGB Carpets from Peking and
Tientsin Superior quality at
attractive designs reasonable quotations.
Please visit: Chung Hing
Co. 17 Wyndham Street.

CLASSIFIED
ADVERTISEMENTS

MAY BE BOOKED AT THE
WINOON: BOOK STORE, 25
NATHAN ROAD, TEL. 59327.

FENOMME DRESSES—SUM-
MER SALE Large reduction on
all dresses. 503, Victory House, 5,
Wyndham Street.

RUGS Peking Art Rug Co.
Wholesale Retail; Room 8-9
Lucky Apartment Corner of
Hankow & Peking Road, Kowloon.

CARPETS & RUGS—Genuine
Peking and Tientsin, lovely dis-
signs and colorings, various sizes.
Come and inspect at The China
Rug Co., Kowloon Building, 4th
Floor (Opposite Hong Kong
Hotel) Queen's Road, Central.

FOR SALE

TAMARA MAY Room 603 Pen-
insula Hotel American Dresses for
all occasions large selection all
at moderate prices. Orders
Taken.

PILOT RADIO: Putting the em-
phasis on Shortwave Worldwide
Recitation, every Pilot has more
than a quarter of a Century of
experience built into it. "The
Standard of Excellence" motto
has been proudly maintained.
Demonstration without obligation.
Colonial Agencies, Teakoochay
Bldg., 14 Queen's Road, Phone
55515.

HONG KONG FILM AND
THEATRE NEWS: 50 cents per
copy. Obtainable at Leading
Book Stores, Newspaper Sellers
and "China Mail" Office.

SCRIBBLING PADS—100 pages
at 50 cents each. On sale at
"China Mail" office, Windsor
House, Tel. 55512.

HONG KONG & DIRECTORY
(1949 edition) containing Hong
List, Govt. Offices, Hospitals,
Schools, Churches, Institutes,
Consulates, Services, Clubs,
Agencies, Who's Who, Residences,
It's the most up-to-date and most
complete of all business directories
in the Colony. NOW ON SALE
at all leading book shops and
"China Mail" Office.

CHINA MAIL PICTORIAL of
\$2.00 per copy. Obtainable at all
leading Book Stores and "China
Mail" Office.

CHINA MAIL POSTCARD—\$1.00
per 50. On sale at all leading
Book Stores and "China Mail"
Office.

IN THE SUPREME
COURT OF HONG KONG
PROBATE
JURISDICTION

IN THE GOODS OF John
Michael Walker of 134
Austin Road, Kowloon in the
Colony of Hong Kong, a
Private in the Hong Kong
Volunteer Defence Corps,
deceased.

NOTICE is hereby given that
the Court has by virtue of
Section 58 of the Probates Or-
dinance 1897, made an Order
limiting the time for creditors
and others to send in their
claims against the above estate
to the 27th day of July, 1949.

All creditors and others are
accordingly hereby requested to
send in their claims to the
undersigned on or before that
date.

Dated the 30th day of June,
1949.

JOHNSON, STOKES &
MASTER,

Solicitors for the Executors of
the Will of the abovesaid
deceased.

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank
Building,
Hong Kong.

INLAND REVENUE
DEPARTMENT

RETURN FORMS

All persons, whether individ-
uals, partnerships, or com-
panies, who are liable either to
Profits Tax or to Salaries &
Annuities Tax, and who have
not already received a Return
Form, should now apply for a
form to the Inland Revenue
Department. Under Section 52
(2) of the Inland Revenue Or-
dinance, 1947, persons charge-
able with tax who have not
received a Return Form within
three months after the com-
mencement of the fiscal year,
are required to notify the Com-
missioner that they are so
chargeable, not later than 14th,
July, 1949.

E. W. PUDNEY,
Commissioner of Inland
Revenue

July 8, 1949.

HONG KONG
TECHNICAL COLLEGEDEPARTMENT OF
WIRELESS TELEGRAPHY

A full time day course,
covering approximately one
academic year, leading to the
Postmaster General's 2nd Class
Certificate in Wireless Tele-
graphy, will be opened in Sep-
tember, 1949.

Fee: \$15.00 per month.

Candidates for Admission
should have reached approxi-
mately School Certificate
Standard, and should be British
subjects.

Application Forms "W" can
now be obtained from the
Technical College, Wood Road,
Wanchai, or the Education
Office, 3rd floor, Windsor
House.

Completed forms must be
returned to the Technical Col-
lege by 20th August, 1949.

F. BUCKLE,
Acting Principal,
Technical College.

DIOCESAN BOYS'
SCHOOL.

The Annual Speech-Day and
Prize-Giving will be held at
the School on Friday, July 8th,
at 5.30 p.m.

His Excellency the General
Officer Commanding, Hong
Kong, has kindly consented to
distribute the Prizes and to ad-
dress the School.

All Parents, Old Boys, and
other friends of the School are
cordially invited.

TEA 4.30 p.m.

Filing Income
Returns

Individuals and companies
have up to July 14 to file
their income returns with the
Commissioner of Inland Re-
venue.

The Inland Revenue Or-
dinance compels individuals
and companies to file their
income if they are charge-
able for tax.

U.S. Consul
Leaving
Mukden

Nanking, July 7.
The American Consulate
staff in Mukden were today
reported, packing to leave the
Manchurian city.

The consulate has been isolated
since last November when the
Communists took Mukden.

Only recently was the Consul-
General Mr. Angus Ward per-
mitted to communicate with Ameri-
can consular officials.

Today's departure of the Com-
munist-controlled areas in
China should be addressed to the
individual and not in his official
capacity, it was disclosed here.

A Foreign Office spokesman de-
clined to comment on the new de-
velopment in the Shanghai end of
the Philippine-China relations.

Associated Press and Reuter.

Shanghai Restrictions

Further communications restric-
tions have been imposed by the
Chinese Communist administra-
tion in Shanghai, according to
official advice given to the
Foreign Office in Manila from
the Philippine Consulate there,
reports Reuter.

All communications intended
for the personnel of Philippine
diplomatic missions stationed
in China should be addressed to
the individual and not in his official
capacity, it was disclosed here.

A Foreign Office spokesman de-
clined to comment on the new de-
velopment in the Shanghai end of
the Philippine-China relations.

Associated Press and Reuter.

CELEBRITIES'
ORDEAL IN
STRATO-CRUISER

Shannon, Ireland, July 7.

A Pan-American strato-
cruiser, carrying 53 passengers
including the stage and radio
star, Danny Kaye, landed
safely here today after a 600
minute fire in one engine 600
miles West of Shannon over
the Atlantic Ocean.

Also aboard the huge double-
decked luxury liner, on a non-
stop shuttle flight from London
to New York, were the tennis
stars, Miss Louise Brough and
Mrs. Margaret Dupont.

The pilot, Captain H. G. Gul-
bransen, said the oil pressure in
the right outboard engine dropped
suddenly when the plane was
about 700 miles out over the At-
lantic and he decided to turn
the plane back to Shannon. In
one hour after the plane re-
versed course, the engine in the
nose section began burning.

Captain Gulbransen said the
propeller dropped off but the en-
gine continued to burn for 45
minutes as the plane descended
from 15,000 feet to 6,000 feet.

Distress signals were flashed
by the plane's radio and all
shipping and aircraft in the
area were alerted. Passengers
were given life jackets and rafts
were readied for a possible
landing at sea. But the fire
burned out Captain Gulbransen
brought the airliner into Shan-
non conveyed by a pair of
hovering Liberators.

Captain Gulbransen said there
was no panic among passengers.
He added: "I am not worried
about schedules or appointments.
I am just glad to be here."

The strato-cruiser carried a
crew of 10 in addition to the pas-
sengers.

Also aboard the airliner was
Mr. Paul V. McNutt, former United
States Ambassador to the Philip-
pines, who said the "power" divi-
sion from 10,000 to 6,000 feet
was absolutely terrifying.

Miss Brough said: "The captain
and crew were simply magnificent,
I personally never felt any an-
xiety."—United Press.

Completed forms must be
returned to the Technical Col-
lege by 20th August, 1949.

F. BUCKLE,
Acting Principal,
Technical College.

The Annual Speech-Day and
Prize-Giving will be held at
the School on Friday, July 8th,
at 5.30 p.m.

His Excellency the General
Officer Commanding, Hong
Kong, has kindly consented to
distribute the Prizes and to ad-
dress the School.

All Parents, Old Boys, and
other friends of the School are
cordially invited.

TEA 4.30 p.m.

Completed forms must be
returned to the Technical Col-
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F. BUCKLE,
Acting Principal,
Technical College.

HKDF ORDERS

Serial No. 19. Orders by Colonel L.T.
Ride, CBE, ED, Commandant, Hong Kong
Defence Force, dated July 7, 1949:—
1. The Commandant, Hong Kong
Defence Force, is pleased to announce
that the return of Colonel L.T.
Ride, CBE, ED, w.e.f. July 7.
103. General Staff. The Commandant
wishes to congratulate all members of
the Staff Party under H.M. P.C. Jones,
MBE, who took part in the ceremony at
the Wan Chai Military Cemetery on the oc-
casion of the burial of the late Major
and general bearing was the cause of
much favourable comment.

104. Depot Training—week ending July
16. Squad A1, A2, A3—PWT 4. 104.
Squad A4, A5, A6, A7—104. 104.
Squad A8, A9, A10—104. 104.
Squad A11—Loading and unloading
of 100 lbs. boxes. Squad A12—Loading
and unloading of 100 lbs. boxes. Squad
A13—Loading and unloading of 100 lbs.
boxes. Squad A14—Loading and unloading
of 100 lbs. boxes. Squad A15—Loading
and unloading of 100 lbs. boxes. Squad
A16—Loading and unloading of 100 lbs.
boxes. Squad A17—Loading and unloading
of 100 lbs. boxes. Squad A18—Loading
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A19—Loading and unloading of 100 lbs.
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A22—Loading and unloading of 100 lbs.
boxes. Squad A23—Loading and unloading
of 100 lbs. boxes. Squad A24—Loading
and unloading of 100 lbs. boxes. Squad
A25—Loading and unloading of 100 lbs.
boxes. Squad A26—Loading and unloading
of 100 lbs. boxes. Squad A27—Loading
and unloading of 100 lbs. boxes. Squad
A28—Loading and unloading of 100 lbs.
boxes. Squad A29—Loading and unloading
of 100 lbs. boxes. Squad A30—Loading
and unloading of 100 lbs. boxes. Squad
A31—Loading and unloading of 100 lbs.
boxes. Squad A32—Loading and unloading
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PAUL HENREID AND JOAN BENNETT
BITTERNESS ADDS ZEST

Absorbing Crime Thriller Coming To Roxy Theatre

"Hollow Triumph," coming to the Roxy Theatre this Sunday, is a picture that should rate high with those who like a dash of bitterness in their drink.

Starring actor-producer Paul Henreid, the picture doesn't offer anything new when it preaches that crime does not pay. Its treatment of the theme, however, is different and well done. Incidental music lends a dramatic impact to the story and the whole show is worth while seeing.

Released from prison, John Muller (Paul Henreid) hold up a gaming house. Muller gets away with 10,000 dollars but two of his helpers are caught and he is identified.

His brother, Frederick (Edward Franz) helps him to hide out in a medical supply store and Muller is several times mistaken for a psychiatrist, Dr. Bartok (also played by Paul Henreid) to whom he is delivering a package.

He comes in contact with Dr. Bartok's secretary, Evelyn Hahn (Joan Bennett), who falls in love with him and unwittingly allows him to study the Doctor's papers. After careful planning, Muller murders Dr. Bartok and assumes his personality.

The doctor's check is scarred, however, and Muller, copying the scar from a photograph of the doctor which unknown to him is printed in reverse, sears the wrong check. Fortunately he discovers that no one notices the mistake.

He finds Bartok has been friendly with a girl named Virginia Taylor (Leslie Brooks), and visiting a gaming house with her, discovers that Bartok owes a great deal of money. Shortly afterwards Evelyn disappears and Muller, going to her apartment, finds she knows of the murder and is going away to forget him.

Muller vows his love and decides to go with her but arriving at the pier he is shot by gangsters sent to collect Bartok's debt. He lies dead on the pier as the boat pulls away with Evelyn on deck now convinced that Muller was never in love with her.

GUNMEN GALORE

The largest number of historic gunmen ever to appear in a single film, 28, are recreated in RKO Radio's tale of early day Oklahoma, "Return of the Bad Men."

The Daltons, Younger Brothers, Billy the Kid, Bill Doolin and many other outlaws of fifty years ago are enacted in the thrill-laden picture. Randolph Scott, Robert Ryan, Anne Jeffreys, George "Gaby" Hays and Jacqueline White have the starring roles in the offering, which was directed by Ray Enright.

The picture is now at the Roxy Theatre.

Tracy, Kerr In "Edward My Son"

Starring Spencer Tracy and Deborah Kerr, "Edward, My Son," which opens at the Queen's Theatre next week, is a successful picturization of a good play.

In a role that gives him ample opportunity to display his acting talents, Tracy dominates the picture from start to finish. He is a strong part and it is not Miss Kerr's fault that she is completely overshadowed, for that is the aim of the story.

Revolving around a father's obsession that nothing is too good for his son, the film borders at times on the exaggerated and melodramatic. These weak spots, however, are more than balanced by Tracy's ability to sink his teeth into his part and act with a naturalness that gives the impression the role was made for him.

In this typical Tracy-ism, he portrays the father who spoils his son, lavishes him with more than his goal until he practically is saturated with money. He bullies his wife (Miss Kerr) who is sensible—and unwise—enough to suggest that Edward should lead the life of a normal boy. He sacrifices his honour, his partner and his mistress in a mad scramble for fame and prosperity, so that his son can rest on the fruits of his father's achievements.

That this can only lead to disaster is evident at once, and the end comes as a relief to those who throughout the picture have asked themselves "How will it end?"

Edward is the invisible part of the picture. He is only the ideal, the cause for a study in failure. The real and only visible part of the film is Tracy and his will of iron.

RAMON NOVARRO BACK IN FILMS

Ramon Novarro, who rose to fame as Latin lover 25 years ago and is returning to pictures in RKO Radio's "The Big Steal" after a 10-year absence, is paying his first visit to Mexico City in six years to film location scenes for the picture.

WEEK-END FILM FARE

ALHAMBRA: "The Kissing Bandit" (MGM) Frank Sinatra and Kathryn Grayson in a vain attempt to make folks laugh.

KING'S: "The Naked City" (Universal), starring Barry Fitzgerald. A thrilling documentary about crime that should not be missed.

LEE: "The Little Back Room" (London Films), tells the story of man's conquest of his inferiority.

QUEEN'S: "The Kissing Bandit" (MGM)

ROXY: "Hollow Triumph" (Eagle-Lion), starring Paul Henreid and Joan Bennett. An absorbing thriller with a new twist.



Miss Jean Simmons photographed on location in the Fiji Islands during the screening of the Technicolor film, "The Blue Lagoon." A J. Arthur Rank Production, "The Blue Lagoon" is reported to be one of the best British pictures produced. It is due to make its Hong Kong debut shortly.

English Film Next Change At The Lee

"The Small Back Room," coming to the Lee Theatre is the love affair of a neurotic, crippled back-room scientist with the back-room secretary, told against a background of Ministerial intrigue and "empire building."

Sammy Rice, the crippled scientist, is a man whose life is warped by a physical disability. It embitters his love for Susan; it makes him unsure in his work; it warps his valuation of himself as a man. Eventually, by solving the problem of the new bomb, he justifies himself and his love.

The film opens with the arrival of Captain Stuart, R.E. to Professor Mair's Research Section in London during the war. He is seeking his help to solve the problem of a new type enemy booby bomb which is causing many casualties. Mair details scientist Sammy Rice to work on it. Susan, secretary to Mair's personnel chief, Waring, takes Stuart back to meet Sammy. Sammy and Susan are in love, but conceal this from their colleagues.

Sammy has a false foot which hurts him most of the time. As an opinion, he would like to drink whisky, but just doesn't drink. He laments makes him feel inferior—inferior as a lover; inferior as a man unable to wear a uniform; inferior in his work, for though a brilliant scientist he allows himself to be exploited by Waring, whose sole concern is his own self-aggrandisement in the whirl of Ministerial power politics.

This is made evident in the affair of the Reeves anti-tank gun. Though reported on adversely by Sammy, Waring persuades Mair to "sell" the Minister on its development. At a meeting called by military heads and rival scientific bodies, Sammy insists on giving his true opinion, to Waring's fury.

Meanwhile Sammy co-operates with Stuart to find a solution to the booby bomb mechanism. They are unsuccessful and Waring suggests that Sammy should stop work on it as it is not likely to bring any credit to their Section. The Minister resigns. Professor Mair decides to return to his University appointment. Although Sammy is sounded as to the possibility of his taking over the

Sinatra And Grayson In Feeble Try

One big waste of colourful splendour of the romantic scenery of Southern California, and of the voices of Frank Sinatra and Kathryn Grayson, is "The Kissing Bandit," MGM picture now at the Queen's and Alhambra Theatres.

Set in the era when California belonged to the good King of Spain and when a tax collector was as rare as a set of quail, "The Kissing Bandit" is a tedious attempt to make people laugh. There's very little in the picture to warrant the cinema-goer to strain his diaphragm, and were it not for the excellent acting of J. Carrol Nash, a stimulant might be recommended.

"The Kissing Bandit" opens with Frankie coming home from Boston. He is the son of a notorious bandit who slipped his gun at every stage coach and stole a kiss from the girl in it.

Sometimes it was a pretty girl and he enjoyed it. At other times it was an old hag, and she enjoyed it.

"The Voice" returns to Southern California to take over his father's "business." The kissing bandit's gang, looking forward to the arrival of the young leader, get the disappointment which you also will suffer, for Frankie is anything but the proverbial chip off the old block. The first test comes when he makes his first hold up, the stage carrying petite Kathryn Grayson. What he does should go down in the school books.

Gradually a romance develops between the two and has its appropriate happy ending.

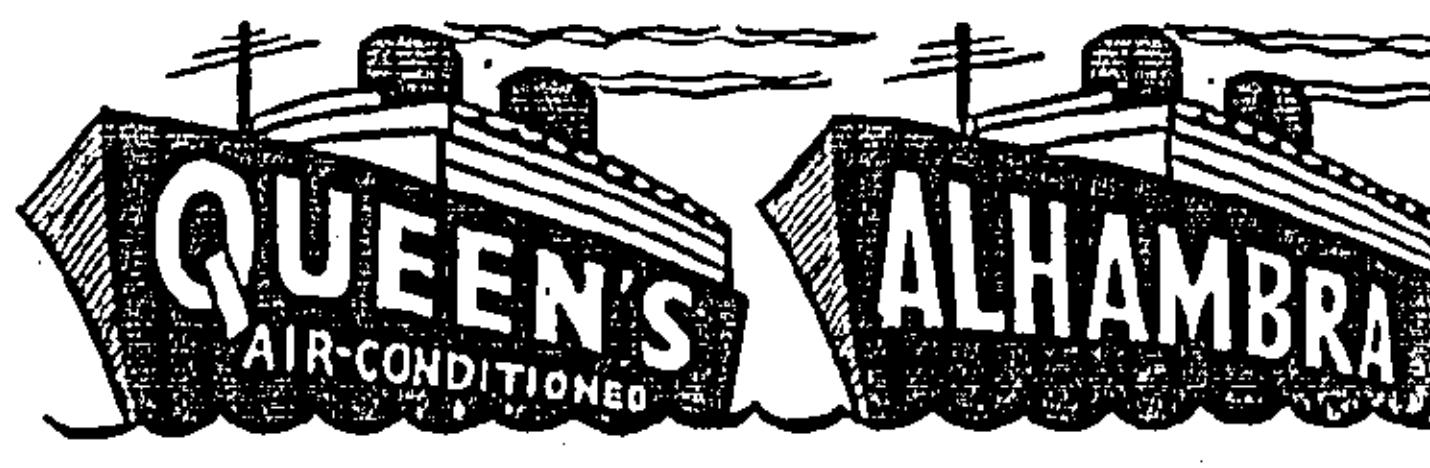
Kathryn Grayson is as pretty as ever in a girlish way and she sings as best as she can with the best that she has which, unfortunately, isn't good enough.

Saviour of the show—beside the lovely California landscape which makes too hurried an appearance and departure—is the performance of J. Carrol Nash as Chico, the henchman of the late Kissing Bandit and tutor of his son.

But Chico doesn't get very far. Frankie's Bostonian manners and ethics in the end convert the hard bitter bandit to a more domestic form of life (provided by Kate's old maid aunt).

The best bit of the show is a festa scene with an extremely beautiful Mexican ballet sequence performed by Ricardo Montalban, Cyd Charisse and Ann Miller. All else is tripe cooked up and served in extravagant Technicolor.

In so doing, he finds his own salvation as a man and re-creates a new relationship for himself and Susan.



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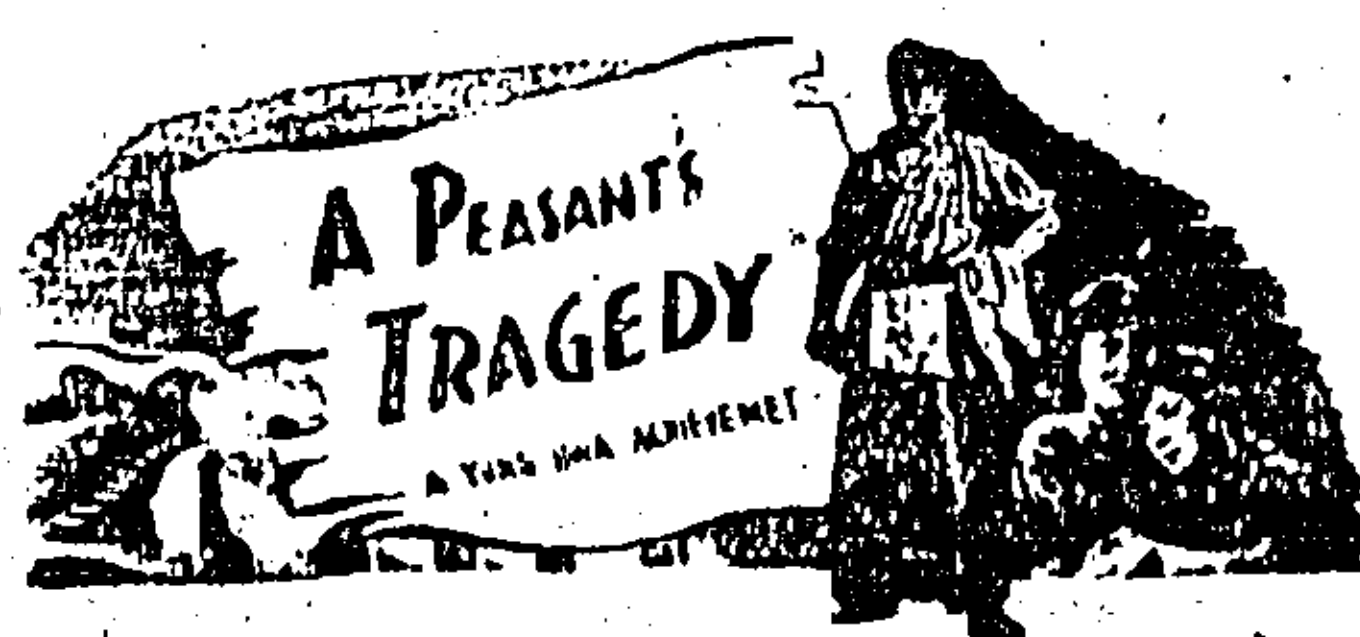
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SINGAPORE	Monday	11th	"
MANILA	Monday	11th	"
BANGKOK	Wednesday	13th	"
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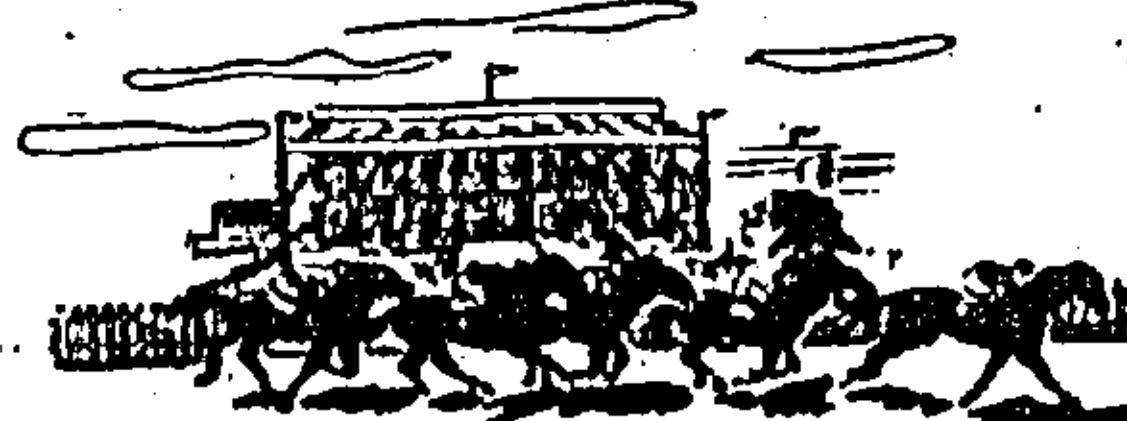
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TERRETT—To Beatrice, wife of H. R. Terrett at Queen Mary Hospital on the 5th. of July, 1949, a daughter. Both Well.

MORE AUSTERITY

In his review in the House of Commons on Britain's economic position, Sir Stafford Cripps revealed little that had not been gloomily anticipated. The dollar deficit actually doubled in the second quarter of this year, as compared with the first, and was in fact the highest for 18 months. This in spite of the most stringent controls, a continued austerity programme, and an all-out export drive.

The Chancellor had no solution to offer, except to say that Britain, the United States and the Commonwealth countries "must seek together a long term remedy for the stubborn problems of the balance of trade between the Western Hemisphere and the rest of the world." It is generally acknowledged that Sir Stafford is sincere, single-minded and capable, and that he has worked conscientiously for the good of Labour's supporters throughout the country. These, still promised full employment, given the world's shortest working hours, fabulously expensive social services, and cradle-to-grave insurance, can be expected to continue their support of the regime.

The professional and middle class, fearing a crash sooner or later, and subjected to a progressive lowering of their standards of living, shortages and high prices, are likely to continue wondering if the Conservatives have anything at all to offer the country. There are, however, few signs that they have, and it is impossible to appeal to the electorate with the idea that removal of the more inhibiting controls and a resurgence of British private enterprise in international affairs could do better, as they did in France, Belgium and Holland.

Reluctant though they are to jeopardise their 10d. worth of meat or their right to pay 3/6d. for 20 cigarettes, and cushioned though they may be from world prices by heavy subsidies, the people are likely to find that there is a much higher price yet to pay for the low level of joyless security. Under the standstill agreement in dollar purchases, Sir Stafford warned that even foodstuffs may have to be reduced. It is possible that raw materials also will be cut in volume, and tobacco and Hollywood film imports more stringently controlled.

Further, though prices are rising steadily, workers are warned that they must not agitate for increased wages, as this would inflate still further our already uneconomic export prices. It says much for the British back-bone that the public has been able to stand increasing doses of monotony and misery, and even, in the case of Labour supporters, courageously maintaining that their existence is the best in the world. It is also, however, surprising that the bitter times have not thrown up one or more leaders who could find a way out of the morass.

The Socialists know they cannot close the dollar gap, and are only propped up by American aid. Even the greatest effort by the work-

COMPOUND E PROMISES TO BANISH A WORLD SCOURGE

By JOHN LANGDON DAVIES

A 29-year-old American woman, severely crippled by rheumatoid arthritis, has become the most interesting human being alive for hundreds of thousands of mortals to that painful disease.

She is the first of the very few lucky ones to have been almost immediately relieved of her symptoms, by an entirely new treatment.

She was unable to move in bed, her right hip was badly diseased, she was in constant pain with swollen, twisted joints.

Ten days after treatment began she almost literally took up her bed and walked.

The Injection

She had been injected with a minute quantity of a chemical produced in the body by the adrenal gland.

Her doctor was Dr. P. S. Hench of the famous Mayo Clinic. Later she became ill again, but her experience has led to a great discovery.

Dr. Hench has now shown to a world congress of medical men in New York a film illustrating his account of the new cure for rheumatoid arthritis.

According to one who has seen it, and who has been quoted in the *British Medical Journal*, patients who could barely walk are able to walk with complete freedom, run up and down steps, and jump—all within a week of starting treatment.

Swollen joints become normal, weight and appetite improve, patients feel happy after years of depression.

Indeed, a fourth great medical discovery has been added by our generation of doctors to insulin, the sulphonamides, and penicillin. This new thing, which will in time alter the lives of millions, is 17-hydroxy-11-dehydrocorticosterone, or Compound E for short.

A Warning

These words will be read by many sufferers from rheumatoid arthritis, and so I must hasten to add a warning: Compound E is so difficult to produce that there is no chance at all of there being any available in England for at least two years.

Indeed, until it has been synthesised, that is, made artificially in the chemical laboratory instead of being extracted from living glands, there cannot be enough to treat the huge armies of sufferers who are waiting for it.

But though this will be painful reading for many, it cannot obscure the fact that science seems at last to have conquered rheumatoid arthritis.

The story of Dr. Hench's success is an odd one. It begins, perhaps, with the observation that pregnant women sometimes lose the symptoms of rheumatoid arthritis without treatment.

There are not many such cases recorded, largely because women

suffering from so serious a disease do not often have children. But Dr. Hench found that since 1894 20 cases had been observed by doctors. Always the disease returned a few months after the baby was born.

It seemed that the temporary improvement was due to changed blood chemistry due to the pregnancy.

Not Practical

In Budapest a doctor tried transfusing sufferers with blood from pregnant women. He had six successes, of whom four are alive and well.

However, this method was a very roundabout way of dealing with the disease, and it has not proved very useful.

Then came another clue. Sufferers from arthritis often lose their symptoms if they get jaundice. Three British doctors infected 32 arthritis volunteers with jaundice.

Twenty-five of them were temporarily relieved of their arthritic symptoms. But, of course, you can't go on having jaundice forever, and the arthritis returns directly the jaundice subsides.

The experiment showed, however, that as with the pregnant women some chemical change in the bloodstream took place for the time being, and that this must have something to do with arthritis.

It suggested that sufferers from arthritis lacked a normal chemical which their bodies only began to manufacture when stimulated by jaundice.

Some very complicated experiments followed, and at last it seemed probable that the chemical needed to keep joints healthy was one normally manufactured by some part of the adrenal gland.

A biochemist named Kendall isolated Compound E. Dr. Hench tried Compound E on his patients, and they at once improved.

It is now certain that Compound E is the missing substance, the lack of which causes rheumatoid arthritis.

World Race

The next step will be to manufacture artificial Compound E, and biochemists all over the world will compete for the honour of solving this problem.

Compound E does not cure arthritis once and for all; it simply supplies something which the body ought to be making and is not making.

In fact, it acts in the same way as insulin acts in diabetes. It would, therefore, be unkind to give many people the temporary benefit.

We must wait until we have sufficient Compound E to maintain the treatment for the rest of their lives.

Already British doctors have planned proper trials. They will begin directly there are sufficient supplies available, and all sufferers from rheumatoid arthritis can rest assured that help is on the way.



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Half-Way House Of Europe

By ERIC BOURNE

Prague is still to some extent the half-way house of Europe. To the visitor, on business or on a short holiday, the drastic change-over from the regime of Masaryk and Benes to the Communists' authoritarian, single-party rule is not readily apparent.

The hotels are state-owned but they are clean, comfortable and the service is quite good.

At the best of times you can eat reasonably well—though good liquor is rare, and bad plentiful, and both are exorbitant in price. There is plenty of good music and opera, and tickets are cheap. The most expensive seat in a cinema on the Wenceslas Square costs less than the cheapest on London's West End, though it is a hard and uncomfortable one.

The Czechs are still buying 20 British films a year but that does not mean that all that are chosen are exhibited. Ideological reasons prevented the showing of the *Arnhem* film. If you are busy sight-seeing or maybe shopping in the export store, you won't at once notice the absence of non-Communist Western newspapers.

You will be impressed by the haunting loveliness of the city and the courtesy of the average stranger or the traffic cop of whom you falteringly ask your way.

Here, if anywhere, West and East might still find some meeting ground. Here, one feels, there may still be a slender chance for the intermingling of ideas which once made Prague the cultural cross-roads of a continent. As soon as the visitor begins to look more closely he becomes aware of the tremendous drive in progress to shape the national life, of the Soviet pattern at every point. But get around Prague a little and you soon sense the scepticism of people who, however much they feel with the Slav East, have become accustomed to thinking just as much with the West.

Not impressed The average citizen is not very much impressed by all the newspaper talk, warning that in fact, almost everybody from the West must be regarded as potential or actual "enemy agents" bent on the country's subjection. The Westerner finds himself always pretty sure of an open-hearted welcome.

Library and reading room and English language facilities are as widely used as ever, and the discrimination to be seen in a Westerner's company seems now to be more widespread among uneasy official circles than among the ordinary citizens.

For the latter, everyday life in Prague is still pretty difficult. There has been some small improvement in food this year. More people are getting a butter and milk ration, hitherto for children and heavy workers only. Prague's love eating out and going to the cinema at night, but the ordinary ration puts a limit on their eating, and meals in the cheaper restaurants are dull.

The foreigner, having better rations, can get a good dinner for two, with pleasant native wines if he is not too much of a goosener, for the equivalent of 20 to 40 shillings. Coupons must be given up for everything, except for one or two officially permitted "black" restaurants, where dinner for two can cost £7 or £8, but the meal is not that much better.

The government has taken over the "black market" by opening coupon-free shops where prices are pretty fantastic but not so high as the "black" ones. You

ers will be unavailing. The hard currency areas, with the return of a buyers' market, either do not want our manufactured goods, or not at the prices we require, and certainly not in sufficient volume to pay for our imports.

Much as the new rulers may shy from the prospect, the only hope for heavily-populated Britain is a gradual return to her former role of world banker, investor and trader, coupled with immediate expansion of Commonwealth potentialities. Sweeping nationalisation for its own sake, austerity and a controlled economy cannot produce wealth in a country like Britain (if, in fact, anywhere), and this must surely become evident in time to the most bigoted hater of free enterprise. The trouble is, the people will have to learn it the hard way.

A great deal of their stock goes to schools and universities, but private buyers are clamouring for

the first real reminder of the "iron curtain" comes when the visitor wants a London paper. A year ago you could still get most of the London dailies but today your choice is limited to the "Daily Worker". The ban reaches even into the British Embassy reading room where papers must not be displayed until official sanction is received. It rarely is. Most days the racks are 75 per cent empty. Sometimes the police stop Czechs as they leave and ask the reason for their visit. The Czechs are showing traditional stubbornness. The room is always full and there is rarely less than 20-30 people looking at the pictures of life in Britain shown in the windows.

Once, standing outside I was offered 25 crowns for the alarm clock of the British newspaper I happened to be carrying under my arm.

There is wide audience too for the BBC, which is more popular than the "Voice of America". So far the authorities have done nothing about it—either by banning it, or by jamming—but it has been made clear more than once that the law will take care of anyone who organises "mass listening" to Western broadcasts.

Clandestine Listening The result is that many Prague listeners in a rather self-conscious, clandestine way, but listen they do—every night.

The Prague loves foreigners and he loves politics. He enjoys listening to the world's press on the radio and he reads it avidly. It provided him with more ammunition for the endless arguments that could be seen in fierce, good-humoured progress all along the Wenceslas Square on any summer evening before the Communists took over.

But though this will be painful reading for many, it cannot obscure the fact that science seems at last to have conquered rheumatoid arthritis.

The story of Dr. Hench's success is an odd one. It begins, perhaps, with the observation that pregnant women sometimes lose the symptoms of rheumatoid arthritis without treatment.

There are not many such cases recorded, largely because women

fish and reptiles—the odder the better.

Says Honeybill: "The greatest boom is in tropical fish. These days many people think the drawing-room isn't complete without a few angel fish swirling lazily about in an artfully-looking aquarium."

Because they supply so many unusual specimens Honeybill and Jackson are one of about three firms in Britain who have been granted a Board of Trade licence to import reptiles.

No import licences are issued for fish, so the partners breed fish that come from Amazon waters or the deep rivers of Malaya in a heated glass shed within the Manchester fog-belt. It is all very successful.

Most popular buy today is the Guppy—the inch-long rainbow fish from Trinidad.

"They go at 1s. 6d. a pair," said Honeybill. They sell by the thousand. So do exquisite angel fish at 7s. 6d. each, and the tiger-bird, native of Malaya, at 15s.

And if you think nobody could love a python or a chameleon, Honeybill and Jackson will tell you they could and do.

The partners do a nice line in building vivariums and stocking them with scaly pets. In fact, Honeybill and Jackson are doing so nicely in the strange pet trade that there is only one cloud in their sky—that they have to part with their stock.

"You see, we like all these things," explained Honeybill. "It's a wrench to let our reptiles and fish go."

After that I hadn't the heart to ask Honeybill to sell me a terrapin for my garden pond.

Fish Boom A great deal of their stock goes to schools and universities, but private buyers are clamouring for



With all the gold that is buried at both ends, you'd think there'd be nothing but a great big rain-bow between the Kremlin and Fort Knox, with Truman and Stalin dancing down it hand in hand like a couple of gnomes.

Political problems are often cleared as mammoth but since introduction of Yugoslav currency in Trieste they have become dinosaurs.

This Snyder seems to be sniping at our pound sterling.

One wonders whether the new debased pound will become known as "quidlets."

An American whose name is Monkov is petitioning to have it changed to Moss. Witchhunters kept wondering about which Government department his girl friend worked in, and they trebled the guards round the atom plants whenever he was in town.

"British fly in the millionth ton." There can't be that much oil-tment.

Trouble with that ban on exports through the Iron Curtain is that German goods bounce back off it into our own best customers' bags.

If we delay the peace much longer, we may find Russia and China sitting with Japan on the same side of the table and all using the same red pencil to initial it.

Parties of illegal Chinese immigrants have been spotted crossing the Siamese border, heading South.

As comrades say: "Birds all fly one way when the wind blows off the steppes"...

Three sporting tuna fishermen and their 37 ft. boat are reported to have been lifted high in the air on the back of a whale. Must have been a cachalot.

A red haired "wild man" seen eating farmers' chicken feed is suspected of being an ex-Air Force colonel.

Really, that seems to be carrying the birdman business a bit far.

Myrtle's got a friend who is so nervous, even her pearls are highly strung.

Mrs. Stewart of the Braes told her friend Maggie Adam that her favourite place as a child was "fished" was the evening hymn. "We didn't have watches when I was a little," she explained, "and I liked the verse 'His watch the temple child, the little Levite kept.' I couldn't blame him."

In Czechoslovakia, apparently, "there are about 4,500 priests... including 916 belonging to religious orders."

The rest, according to the Reds, are votaries of capitalism.

Four hundred Communist sympathisers armed with spears attacked the police near Patna. Moscow gold must be spread a bit thin down that way.

CHANCELLOR APPEALS TO BRITISH PEOPLE Holding Off Claims To Wage Increases DOLLAR-GOLD CRISIS

London, July 6.
Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, tonight appealed to the people to help beat the dollar-gold crisis by holding off claims to increases in personal incomes and by opposing politically inspired strikes.

Speaking at a press conference immediately after his House of Commons statement announcing a three-month ban on dollar buying, the Chancellor gave this warning to the man-in-the-street:

"We must restrain ourselves on personal incomes, or we will wreck our chances of stable employment and a decent standard of living."

"If we are to try to keep full employment in this country—as we must and shall—and protect our present standard of living we need the full support of the ordinary man and woman in that policy."

Continuing, Sir Stafford declared: "There is no room whatever for any present increase in personal incomes. Increases may come, but they can only come as a nation, less goods to consume."

"Nor can we afford the ridiculous luxury of politically inspired strikes, the sole object of which is to destroy our earning power and bring hardship and misery to our people. There is no greater destroyer of efficiency than unnecessary strikes."

"We need maximum efficiency and the highest productivity throughout industry."

"Therefore, the ordinary man and woman in this country have an immediate and important part to play and the most positive action they can take is to help to increase productivity and efficiency so that we can get more goods for the same cost and thus keep up wages without increasing costs, or, indeed, while reducing costs."

Tobacco Buying

Questioned as to whether contracts for various commodities will be affected by the standstill agreement on dollar purchases he had announced in Parliament, the Chancellor said that neither tobacco nor cotton is included in the contracts. "They were bought at a sale," he said. "Do you intend to continue buying tobacco?" he was asked. "That is one of the things we must consider in association with the friends with whom we are going to discuss these matters," the Chancellor replied.

Then followed these questions and answers:

"Will the purchase of cotton and tobacco be discussed with Mr. Snyder (U.S. Secretary of the Treasury)?"

"I did not say that we should discuss these matters with Mr. Snyder. I said they were suitable subjects to discuss with our friends, but I imagine that we shall discuss a whole range of subjects arising out of this present difficulty."

"Will that include devaluation?"

"It will include anything anyone wants to raise arising out of this difficulty."

"How do you propose to stop illegal strikes?"

"By the common sense of the British people."

"But that has not got us very far?"

"It has got us quite a long way so far."

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CRIPPS ON THE WRONG ROAD, SAYS REYNAUD

Paris, July 6.
Sir Stafford Cripps has perhaps chosen the wrong road in his economic policy, M. Paul Reynaud, former Premier of France and a former Finance Minister, told Reuters this afternoon.

All European currencies are over-valued in relation to the dollar. They must all be re-adjusted soon—there is a great need for that—especially for sterling," M. Reynaud said.

He favours the establishment of a gold stabilisation fund to back European currencies.

He said that such gold would have to be supplied by the United States, and in his opinion the formal guarantee of the United States Government would be sufficient without actually transferring gold from Fort Knox (the United States gold store) to Europe.

M. Reynaud favours the calling of a world economic conference in the near future.

The solution of the present economic crisis is full employment in the United States, the Finance Minister, Mr. Walter Nash, told the New Zealand House of Representatives today on the eve of his departure for the London dollar talks.

It might help towards a solution, he suggested, if the United States could follow the policy Britain had pursued from 1870 onwards—continue to export freely and leave her surplus invested in foreign countries.

"The dilemma, as I see it," he said, "is that to the extent the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand and other sterling area countries cut dollar imports we will increase unemployment in the United States."

"If we buy less from the United States we will accentuate the very problem that we are trying to solve. That is the major problem we have to face in London," he said.

Reuter.

AUSSIES RESTRICT IMPORTS

Canberra, July 6.

Mr. Joseph B. Chifley, Australian Prime Minister, today announced that the Department of Trade and Customs had been ordered to issue licences only for urgently needed commodities from the dollar area and these only on a very restricted basis.

Mr. Chifley said that the budget for the issue of licences for the quarter beginning on July 1 and ending September 30 has been considered by the Government Sub-Committee investigating the dollar position.

Approval has been deferred until the discussion which are to take place in London in connection with the serious position which has developed in regard to the Sterling Area's gold and dollar reserves.

Mr. Chifley's statement followed the issue of trade figures from the Commonwealth statistics. Dr. Roland Wilson, showing a startling decline in the unfavourable trade balance with North America for May.

Dr. Wilson's figures show a decline in the unfavourable trade balance of more than £10,000,000 since the end of last year.

Wool exports to the United States for the 11 months ended May this year were worth £10,800,000, compared with £23,400,000 for the same period of 1947 to 1949.

In Washington, a "Post" columnist said today that the United States Treasury, the State Department and the Marshall Aid Administration are agreed that the time has come for Sterling to be devalued.

Despite the resistance of Sir Stafford Cripps, British Chancellor of the Exchequer, it seems likely that Sterling will be devalued some time this month or next as part of a European plan, the columnist said.

Mr. Dean Acheson, United States Secretary of State, today expressed confidence in the British Government's ability to overcome its present economic difficulties.

He said that the British situation is not a great crisis. It has been expected for some time and it is a re-adjustment which he has every confidence the British Government can make.

The United States' gold assets have reached a record high value of \$24,405,923,000—about three-fifths of the world's stock.

American experts in Washington know nothing about rumours that Britain and other European countries are asking the United States to grant further aid through the media of the American gold stock.

They point out that it would take action by Congress to turn over any of the gold to a foreign country.—Reuter and Associated Press.

enough to buy them has proved successful. He praised the similar trend in France.—United Press.

Cripps' Statement A Curtain Raiser

London, July 6.
Political opinion here tonight recognises that Sir Stafford Cripps' Parliamentary statement on the shrinkage of Sterling reserves is merely a curtain raiser to concerted world efforts to solve the dollar problem.

It is clear that the British Government expects to get to real grips with the problem only in the forthcoming discussions with the United States and Commonwealth nations.

General reaction to the Cripps disclosure is that the economic recession has shown how narrowly-balanced Britain's economy has been even with Marshall Aid.

Government quarters freely admit that the recent decline in Britain's trade has been affected by speculation on Sterling devaluation—a course which Sir Stafford categorically rejected tonight.—Reuter.

STANDSTILL ALSO APPLIES TO CANADIAN GOODS

London, July 6.
The standstill on dollar purchases announced tonight by Sir Stafford Cripps, Chancellor of the Exchequer, applies to purchases from Canada as well as the United States.

The arrangement is described as relatively minor, pending much bigger decisions to be taken at the forthcoming Commonwealth Finance Ministers' Conference and other talks.

Thus the axe on imports is suspended—it remains to be seen whether or not it will fall.

The British imports the standstill might greatly affect are tobacco and cotton from the United States.

During the past quarter Britain received £85,000,000 of Marshall Aid. For the year starting July 1, she has asked for no more than an average of £59,000,000 a quarter.

It is indicated tonight that in the changed circumstances Britain may have to ask for more Marshall Aid though it remains to be seen whether she will get it.

The reasons for the gold loss in the past quarter includes the sharp drop in the purchases of sterling area commodities by the United States.

"Cheap Sterling"

Five of these—rubber, tin, cocoa, wool and diamonds—which were previously \$12,000,000 a quarter, last quarter reached only about half this total.

Leakages from the sterling area are another cause. Some cheap sterling deals still continue. Some Continental countries, for example, manage to get the dollar proceeds of Australia's wool sales to the United States. Some leaks, however, have been stopped.

Britain's own imports did not contribute to the loss. They were heavier than in the first quarter of his year, but still below the schedule figure.

The gold and dollar payments to Belgium in July (for transactions during June) are expected to be rather less than the very heavy June payment disclosed two days ago.—Reuter.

PI SMUGGLING OF ALIENS

Manila, July 6.
Constabulary investigators are reported today to have unearthed the existence of at least eight illegal immigration syndicates in the country.

The report said that constabulary sources have indicated that four alien smuggling rings are operating in Luzon, two in the Visayan Islands and two in Mindanao.—Reuter.

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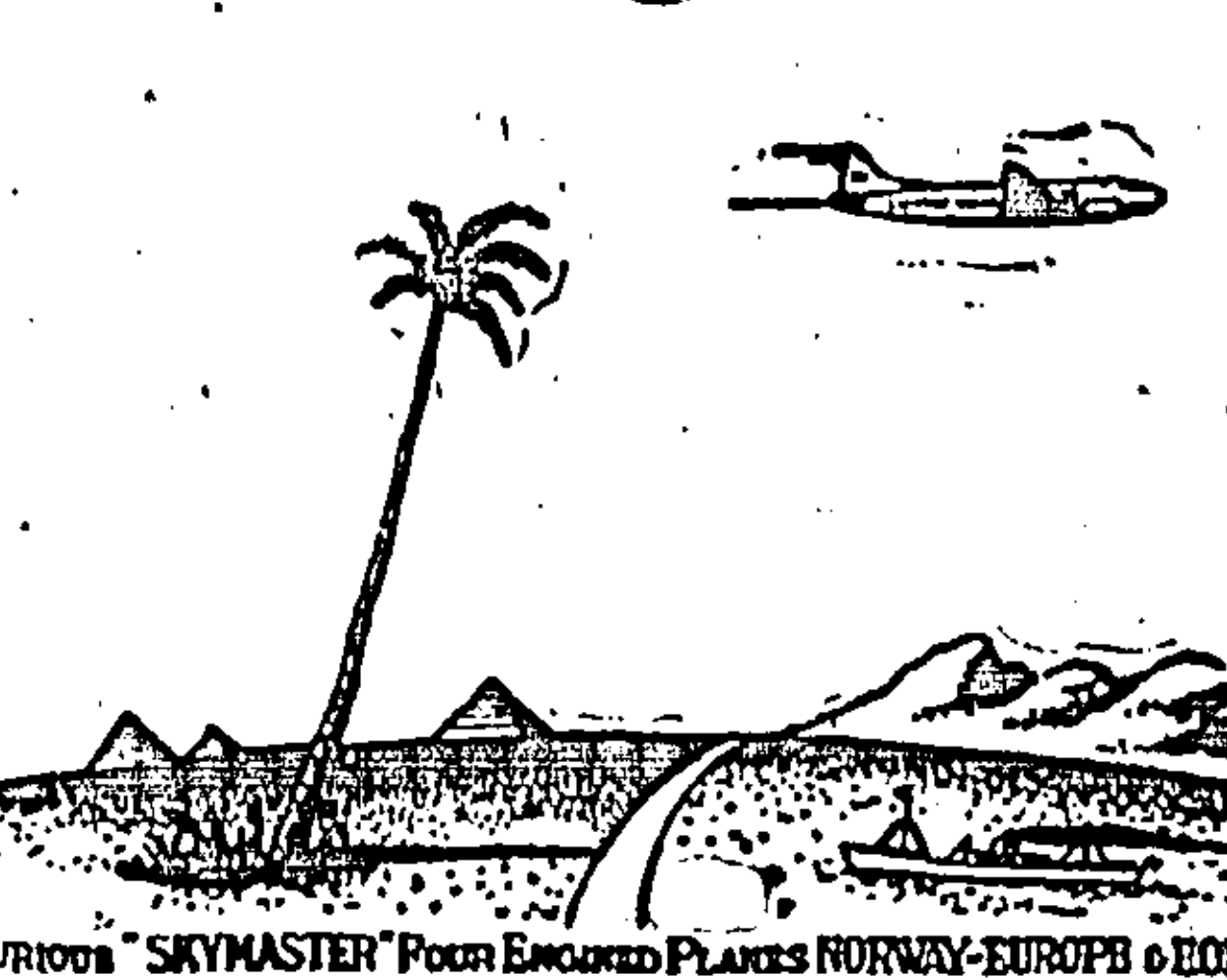
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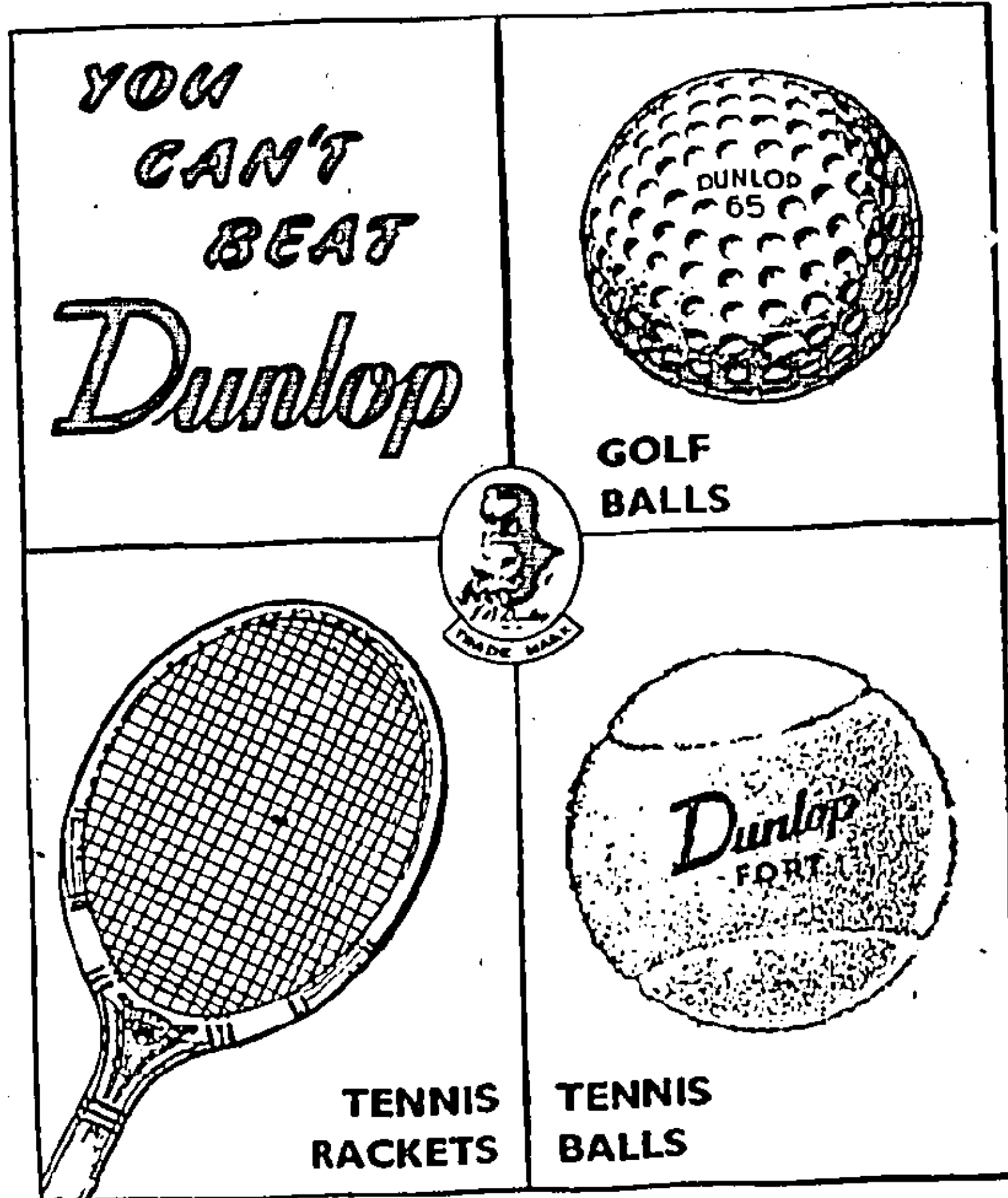
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Return Of Soekarno Hailed As Triumph

MARGARET ENTERS A PLANE

London, July 7. Princess Margaret, an ardent flying enthusiast, has entered a plane in the first post-war King's Cup air race at Birmingham on July 30, Buckingham Palace announced.

Her pilot will be Captain Peter Townsend, wartime fighter pilot and now Equerry to the King.

The plane, made as a commercial model by the Fairey Aircraft Company, will bear No. 60 in the race.

The King's Cup race, a fixture of British aviation competition before the war, is flown over a 20-mile course South West of Birmingham.

It was a two-day flying event before the war but has been streamlined to a single day for this year.

Princess Margaret's entry follows a tradition of Royal competition in the air race set by the Duke of Windsor and the Duke of Kent, both of whom entered planes.—Associated Press.

"More Food" Appeal To Farmers

New Delhi, July 6.

The Indian people must produce all the food they need or invite famine and chaos, India's Governor-General, Mr. Chakravarti Rajagopalachari, told listeners in a nation-wide radio appeal today.

The Indian Government is doing its utmost to tackle the country's food problem, he stated, but nature is a relentless accountant.

"Foreign Governments have not been ungenerous or unhelpful. They are indeed doing all they can to help us," the Governor-General added.

His broadcast followed a similar appeal for more food production last week by the Prime Minister, Pandit Nehru.—Reuters.

Terrorist Bands In The Lebanon

Beirut, July 7.

Bands of terrorists are reported to be attacking gendarmes in the Lebanon. They are alleged to be adherents of the popular Socialist Party.

One band on the Rashaya-Beirut road armed with machine-guns fired on three gendarmes when it was challenged. The gendarmes returned the fire and after a 40-minute battle the band withdrew across the Syrian border where the members were arrested by the Syrian authorities.

It is now known that the band was led by Emir Zeid Hassan Elatrash, a well-known member of the important Djebel Druse family of Atrash.

The Syrian Government promised to deliver all the members of the band to the Lebanese Government.

Another attack by a band of 60 armed men occurred on the Mushgarn post in Southern Lebanon. The gang was surrounded by Lebanese forces and one officer and one gendarme were wounded.

The Government is taking vigorous action and has arrested 200 persons.

The bands comprise many Syrians and Palestinians. Tracts calling for rebellion have been seized.—Associated Press.

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Batavia, July 6.

The United Nations Commission for Indonesia tonight hailed the return of the Indonesian President, Dr. I. R. Soekarno, to the Republican capital of Jogjakarta as a triumph for the good offices of the United Nations.

"For the first time," the Commission stated tonight, "a Government has been restored to its former constitutional position through the assistance of an international organisation which had made use of not of armed force but of its pacific offices."

Earlier today, the three members of the Commission—Mr. Merle Cochran (United States), Mr. T. K. Critchley (Australia) and Mr. Raymond Herrmanns (Belgium)—had welcomed President Soekarno at the Jogjakarta Airport.

The eight-mile route to the capital was lined with scores of thousands of cheering Indonesians, waving the red and white Republican flag.

The President, standing up in an open car to acknowledge his welcome, told the crowds that the continued struggle of the Indonesian people, their unity and the pressure of international opinion were the factors that made the Government's return possible.

The Commission said in their report tonight that Jogjakarta, which was evacuated by the Dutch troops last week, is orderly and quiet, and the welcoming crowds enthusiastic. Soldiers guarded the route at intervals of 30 yards.

The Dutch evacuation of the Republican capital followed the agreement for the restoration of the capital to the Republican government—whose leaders had been detained on Bangka Island—and a round-table conference at the Hague next month.

The conference, to be attended by the representatives of all Indonesian groups, is to plan the handing over of Dutch sovereignty to a United States of Indonesia.—Reuters.

New York, July 6.

Richard Crowe, who stole \$803,000 in cash and bonds from a bank where he was a trusted official, was today sentenced to three years in gaol and a five-year probation period after completion of his prison term.—United Press.

HK Veterans Help British War Orphans

Toronto, July 6.

The Hong Kong Veterans' Association of Canada today feel they have brought to the post-war era the spirit of co-operation that prevailed during the war and that they have made some British orphans happy as well.

The Association received an urgent appeal for sweaters from the British Hong Kong Veterans who are organizing an annual picnic for orphans of soldiers who died in the Far East.

An immediate meeting was called and the parcels which are to be in ample time for the picnic next Sunday.—United Press.

QUIRINO TO USE POWERS

Manila, July 6.

Backed by the Council of State, President Quirino tonight directed newsmen last night that he will act under the Emergency Powers Act and make available funds for essential Government services regardless of Court action.

The President is expected to issue this week, possibly today or tomorrow, two executive orders under the wartime Act appropriating funds for essential services and functions of the Government aggregating more than \$26,000,000.

The President explained that he is not legislating but is only making effective legislative enactments of Congress in order not to disrupt the smooth functioning of the Government machinery.

Meanwhile, the Supreme Court has acted swiftly to resolve the constitutional questions raised by Mr. Claro M. Recto, former Associate Justice and opposition Senatorial candidate in the coming general elections in November, in proceedings he filed seeking to nullify the continued use by the President of emergency powers.

The High Tribunal set the hearing on the proceedings for July 13, one day after the deadline given the Solicitor-General (for the Government) to answer Mr. Recto's arguments.—Reuters.

TERRORISTS SHOT IN CAVE

Singapore, July 6.

British security forces today shot dead three insurgents found hiding in a cave three miles from Kampar, a tin mining centre, in Perak State.

They had been searching the area since last night when a hand grenade was thrown during a rumba set in a packed circus tent at Kampar.

The grenade killed four people and injured 43 others, including two Malay special constables.—Reuters.

ACHESON APPROVES STAFFORD CRIPPS' PLAN FOR CRISIS

Washington, July 6.

The U. S. Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, today approved Britain's emergency slash in foreign purchases.

Mr. Acheson said that if one is wise, his buying falls off when his income falls off.

At a news conference, Mr. Acheson said Britain will encounter no objection from the American Government to the stern measures announced by Sir Stafford Cripps to meet Britain's economic crisis—another dollar shortage.

Like Sir Stafford, Mr. Acheson said the cutback in buying is only a temporary measure—an unfortunate necessity. The long-range solution is to build income, he said.

Mr. Acheson is confident the British can make the necessary adjustments. British industry must compete harder for buyers in world markets by increasing efficiency, lowering prices and better selling methods, he said.

Mr. Acheson emphasized that the British crisis is temporary. He does not consider it a great crisis. He noted that the situation was anticipated and came about as part of the world change from the sellers' market to the buyers' market.

The Cripps Plan did not meet such a favourable reception from U.S. Congressmen.

"Cut The Waste"

Republican Party reaction is generally sour.

Senator Kenneth S. Wherry (Nebraska), Republican leader in the Senate, said: "Sir Stafford's report means one of two things—either all this talk from Paul Hoffman that ECA is a wonderful success is wrong, or this is an outright attempt to give Britain an additional deficit of dollars."

Mr. Wherry added: "The development just does not square with earlier reports that ECA is putting Britain on her economic feet."

"What they ought to do over there is cut the waste out of their Government like we are having to do over here," he said.

The Answer?

Senator Ralph E. Flanders, Republican, Vermont, commented: "Britain is being held back by social and economic doctrines to which its Government is committed."

The British face a serious situation, and they want our help. But I would like to see every effort made to increase productivity in British industry before I would be willing to consider new economic aid."

Senator Tydings, Democrat, suggested that the answer to Britain's financial problems may lie in emigration to Canada, South Africa and other areas.

"The consuming potential of Great Britain would thus be reduced without any serious offsetting in her production," he said.

Canadian Reaction

Canadian trade circles in Ottawa alarm no immediate signs of alarm following Sir Stafford Cripps' ban on further commitments for purchases from the dollar areas.

The general attitude is "Let us wait and see what the coming conference of Finance Ministers brings forth."

One trade official said that Canada's exports to Britain are already pared to the bone.

There is belief in Ottawa that the U.S. may answer the Chancellor's call for greater British savings in the dollar areas by lowering some of the American tariff barriers to British commodities, giving British exporters a better chance to compete with the American producer.—Associated Press.

BOYCOTT OF INDIAN BUSES

Durban, July 6.

Hundreds of African bus passengers, chanting "Zulu, Zulu," swarmed on board the only African-owned buses at Chester-Terminus before dawn today, beginning what Indian operators said is a virtually complete boycott of their vehicles.

It was the first day of a new communal African and Indian bus service and the latest incident in the recent troubled relations between the native population and the Indians of South Africa.

Under the new system, seven native-owned buses began working this morning to a common time-table with 32 Indian-owned vehicles.—Reuters.

Poland Suspends Exports To Tito

London, July 6.

The Polish Government has ordered a complete stoppage of exports to Yugoslavia, Warsaw Radio announced today.

Explaining Poland's action, Warsaw Radio said: "It became obvious, in the course of the last months, that Yugoslavia had not intended to adhere to her obligations concerning the sending of goods agreed upon and required by Poland."

The Polish Foreign Ministry this morning told the Yugoslav Minister in Warsaw that Yugoslavia, as opposed to the Polish side, did not effect the delivery of essential goods provided for in the Polish-Yugoslav trade agreement.

"Despite the fact that the appropriate contract had been signed the delivery of copper has not yet begun, and out of the 500 tons agreed upon, none has been received by Poland."

"Yugoslavia had applied a policy of sabotaging the trade agreement with Poland, and recently held up a shipment of 50 tons of wool which had been consigned to Poland, and which had been loaded for shipment."

"A further proof of Yugoslavia's sabotage policy is the fact that Yugoslavia limited her deliveries to Poland to secondary goods, such as wine, grapes, dried figs, raisins, prunes and tobacco, which have no importance to Polish economy."

"In view of the fact that, despite many requests and warnings on the part of Poland, the situation has not changed, the Polish Government, having in mind the interests of the national economy, have decided to suspend further deliveries of goods to Yugoslavia."—Reuters.

DOUBLE TAXATION PROBLEM

Geneva, July 6.

India set out her views here today on ways of avoiding double taxation by bilateral agreements between governments.

Mr. P. Lall Uppal, Under-Secretary at the Indian Finance Ministry, told the Economic Commission of the United Nations Economic and Social Council at its meeting: "The proper basis for defining the field of taxation is not by reference to nationality, residence or place of registration, but by reference to the 'situs' (location) of the source of income, or the country where the income, in truth, arises."

"The revenue interests of the capital-exporting countries are best served if the income is taxed in the home of the creditor. The revenue interests of the capital-importing countries are best served if the income is taxed where the capital is actually invested and produces income."

Mr. Uppal continued: "After all, it may not be an unsound principle: that the country which consumes the goods and pays the profits is the country which is most entitled to tax such profits."

"These arguments also apply to ships and aircraft registered in one country but operating also in other countries. Ships and aircraft of the under-developed countries cannot, to an equal extent, be operating in other countries."

"It would not, to the extent it is considered, impede the operation of international transport enterprises if the profits, in proportion to the receipts in the country where the traffic originates, are taxed in that country."

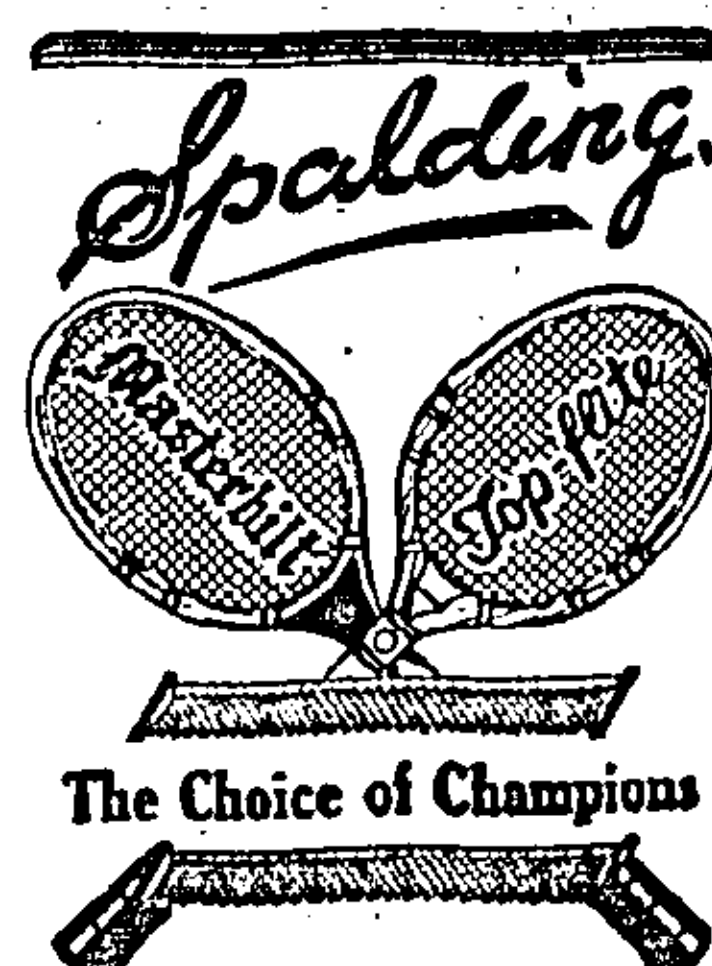
The Commission approved a recommendation that Governments should actively pursue a policy of negotiating bilateral agreements, wherever appropriate, for the avoidance of double taxation.—Reuters.

GUARD STABBED IN CALCUTTA

Calcutta, July 7.

A police constable on guard duty at Howrah railway station here was fatally stabbed last night by four people who escaped when the alarm was raised.

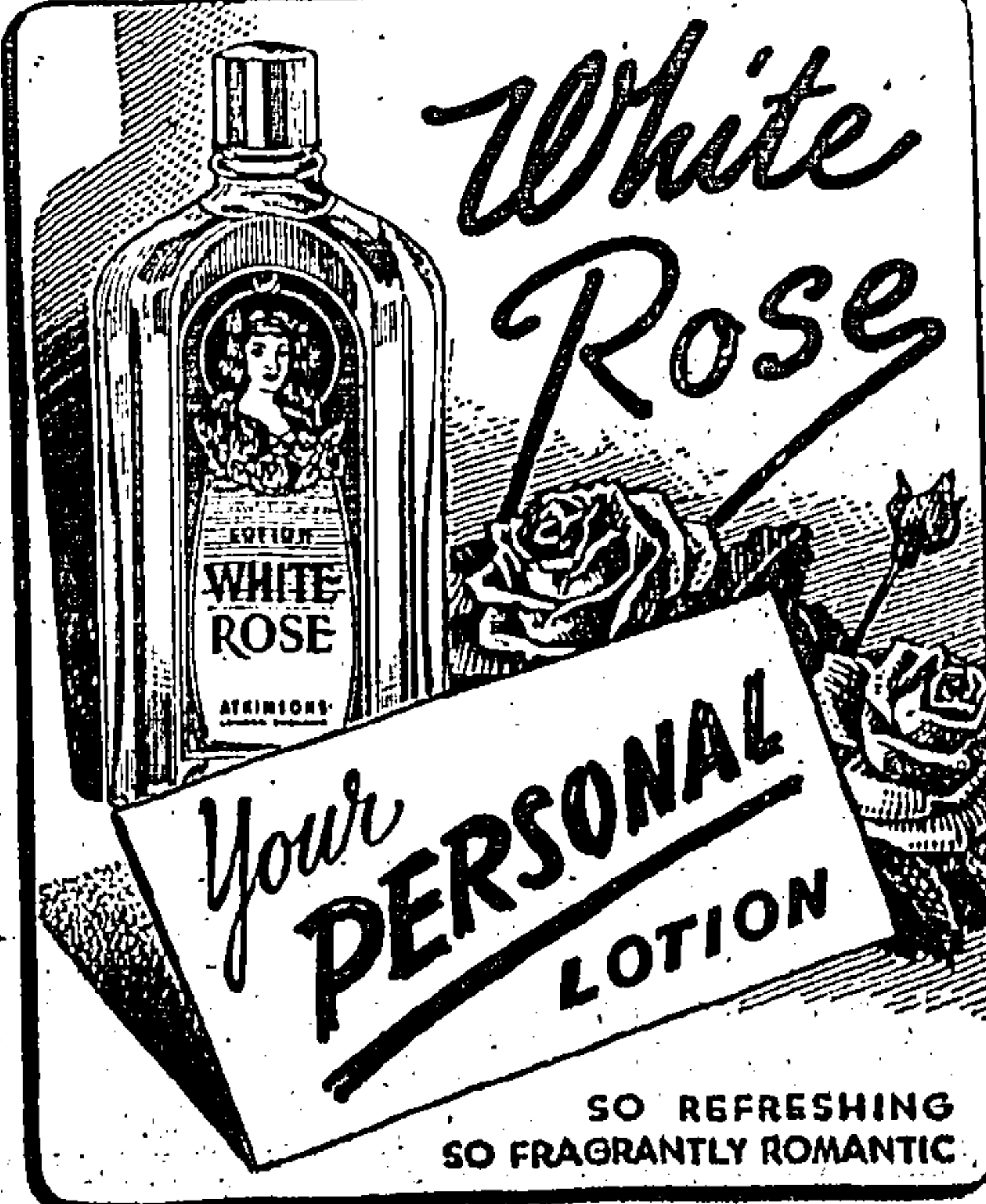
The constable was guarding Mr. Sanyarain Sinha, an Indian Minister who is in Calcutta on behalf of Pandit Nehru, the Prime Minister, to study the situation in West Bengal.—Reuters.



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VANDENBERG APPEALS TO PRESIDENT FOR "CRUSADE FOR PEACE"

Washington, July 6.

Senator Arthur Vandenberg today asked the Senate to approve the Atlantic treaty and called on President Truman to launch a new crusade for peace.

The Michigan Republican leader jogged the President to take action in seeking world disarmament agreements under dependable safeguards of inspection and control.

The Senator drew an ovation from his colleagues when he finished his long plea for the ratification of the pact. The opposition to it has crumbled. It may come to the vote by Friday.

PALACE SOCIAL SEASON

London, July 7.
The Buckingham Palace social season launched two months ago in a swirl of top hats and silk prints had another big occasion today.

It was first of two annual command appearance parties at the rear of the Palace. King George and Queen Elizabeth had tea with selected guests, about 3000 of them.

The party was mostly for Britons, visitors from British Commonwealth countries and diplomats from countries in the first half of the alphabet.

Another 3,000 or more will be invited for the second of the parties on July 21, including United States visitors, Russians and others of the I to Z countries.

In between, the King and Queen, the Princesses and Queen Mary will sandwich a July 14 evening party for some 1,000 guests. It will be the first of its kind since before the war and is designed as a reminder of Merrie pre-war England.

There are no formal introductions to the King and Queen at the garden parties but the Royal pair traditionally move about the lawns chatting with guests and drinking tea while a band plays. —Associated Press.

Cabinet Crisis In Belgium

Brussels, July 6.
M. Franx Van Cauwelaert, a leading member of the Social Christian (Catholic) Party and outgoing President of the Chamber of Deputies, was today asked by the Royal Government to suggest means of solving Belgium's nine-day-old Cabinet crisis.

It is not expected that M. Van Cauwelaert will be named as head of a new Government, but he has been charged with a fact-finding mission.

He will consult with the leaders of Belgium's three leading political parties—the Socialists, Liberals and Social Christians—and prepare the task of Government-forming, which will be completed by a prospective Prime Minister yet to be named.

Yesterday, M. Paul Van Zeeland, veteran Catholic Senator, abandoned the task of forming a Cabinet, and the chances of an early return of exiled King Leopold to the throne, which is favoured by the Social Christians, have faded. —Reuter.

Monty On Defence Of Western Union

On Board HMS Implacable, July 6.
Field-Marshal Viscount Montgomery, Military Chairman of the Western Union Commanders-in-Chief, hopes that next year there will be joint exercises between all the Atlantic Pact countries.

Field-Marshal Montgomery, who is on board the aircraft-carrier Implacable to observe the Western Union Fleet manoeuvres, added: "That is my hope if there is another exercise next year. It would be the logical development for it to be extended into an Atlantic Pact exercise."

In his private quarters on Implacable, Field-Marshal Montgomery wrote out his conception of the role of Western Union forces in defending the West against aggression.

Under the heading of "What is To Be Done," he wrote:

(1) Hold securely the territory on which the population lives.
(2) Control sea communications leading to them.
(3) Organise adequate air

power, to enable the above to be done, remembering that air power is the most powerful of all weapons of war.

"The land mass must be held by the five nations of the Western Union with their land forces supported by adequate tactical air forces, the whole being backed by a powerful strategic air force."

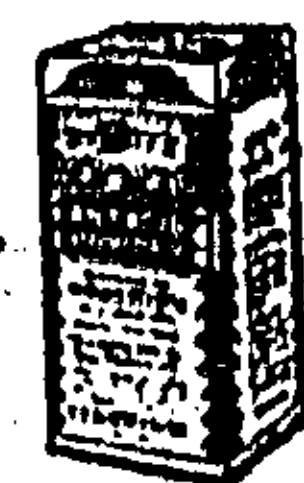
"These nations must also be responsible for local defence of their ports and harbours against air attacks."

"They must ensure these are kept open for use by convoys and they must, therefore, dispose adequate anti-submarine craft, mine-clearing craft and craft for local escort work, together with the necessary air cover." —Reuter.

STOMACH

not behaving?
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of course.

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British To Keep Out Jap Settlers

London, July 6.
Britain will not allow the settlement of Japanese in British or British-protected territories in South East Asia which Japan occupied during the war.
Mr. David Ross-Williams, Under Secretary of State for the Colonies, told Parliament this today. —Reuter.

DRIVE ON SLUMS IN COLONIES

London, July 6.
Britain is trying to eradicate the slums in her colonies, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, the Colonial Secretary, told the Commonwealth Tuberculosis Conference here today.

Many diseases, he said, and tuberculosis in particular, have their roots in and draw their vigour from bad social conditions, poor housing, deficient diet, ignorance of hygiene and the rest.

"We are tackling all these things as evils in themselves, and by doing so are vastly increasing the attainable objectives in the purely medical field," added the Minister.

"In Malaya, public interest in the disease is very apparent. Malaria, as a result of energetic control measures, is ceasing to be the main killing disease and attention is being focused on the other threats to life."

"It is believed that there has been, in late years, an alarming increase in the prevalence of tuberculosis in Malaya." —Reuter.

SCHOOL BAN ON COMMUNISTS

Boston, July 6.
A recommendation that Communists be barred from the nation's classrooms as teachers was approved by delegates to the National Education Association's 87th annual meeting today after a stormy debate. —United Press.

Britain Will Make Atom Bomb

Washington, July 7.
Robert Bacher, U.S. atomic expert, declared today that Britain is achieving success in her atomic work and added: "I believe it is only a question of time until they produce atom bombs."

Dr. Bacher, a former member of the Atomic Energy Commission, is now on the staff of the California Institute of Technology.

He said that Britain had contributed very important ideas to the development of the atomic bomb during the war, as did Canada, but co-operation was cut to zero in 1946 by the American Atomic Energy Act.

Dr. Bacher said that there are now nine areas of technical co-operation in which Britain and Canada still participate.

On the announcement that Britain intends to produce fissionable materials, Dr. Bacher said: "It is a long step between this and production of the atomic bomb, and another long step between the production of one bomb and production in quantity."

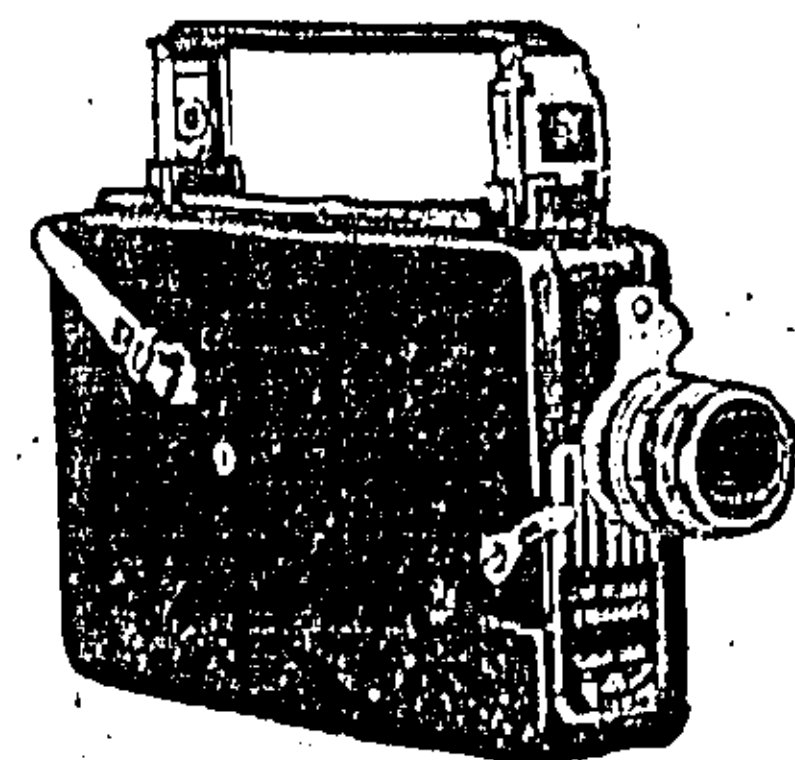
Dr. Bacher said: "When the commission took over from the Army in 1947, I was deeply shocked to find how few atomic weapons we had at that time."

But now, Dr. Bacher said, he believes the U.S. is way out ahead of other nations in the production of atomic energy, adding that atomic bomb production is in the best shape ever. —Associated Press.

KASHMIR ISSUE

Kashmir, July 7.
The United Nations Kashmir Commission has invited India and Pakistan to a military conference—possibly in Karachi.

The object of the conference is to bring both countries together to agree on a military boundary line in Kashmir. The political issue in Kashmir will probably be deferred for later consideration. —Reuter.



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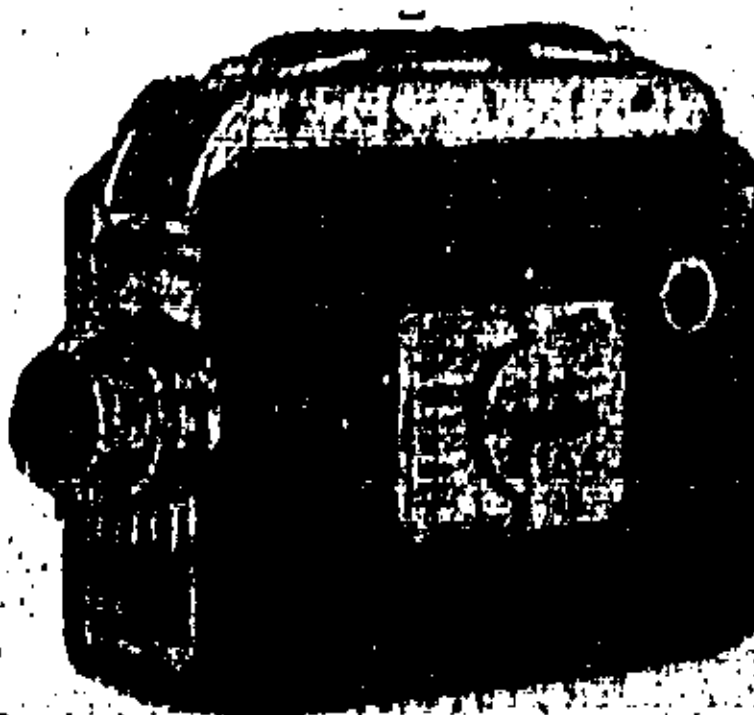
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CANTONESE BY RADIO

BY S.K. LEE

Lesson 37 (F)

Vocabulary:
296. (ngaam) ngaam(1).
297. (keng) keng(2).
298. (hot) hot(3).
299. (ngaam) (2)ngaam
300. (fan) fan(3).

Imitative expression:
(1) Dik(1) sco(2).
Combinations:
54. (1)m ngaam(1).

55. (2)Moh tsaw(3)

56. Ngaam(1) ngaam(1).
57. Geng(2) hot(3).
58. Fun(3) gaau(3).
59. Fun(3) (3)yup (2)ngaam.
60. (2)Ngaam fun(3).

Transport and Communication:
57. (2)Ngaam daw(1)-(3)daai-
tsik(1), (1)pung-(2)you.

58. (2)Ngaw (3)wah: "Daw(1)-
(3)dzeh-say(3) lok(3)."

59. (2)Kul-(3)day (3)wah:
"Hoh(2)-(3)wah lok(3)."

60. (2)Ngaw geeco(3) (yut)(1)
gah(3) dik(1)-(2)sc(2).

61. (2)Ngaw (2)sheung dik(1)-
sco(2).

62. (2)Ngaw (3)lok dik(1)-
sco(2).

63. (2)Ngaw faan(1)-(2)hah
gaw(3) loong(1), ngaam(1)-
(2)leung-deem(2)-boon(3).

64. Yun(1)-(3)wal yum(2)-
jau(2) gom(3)-daw(1)-
dzau(2) (2)ngaw hoh(2)
geng(2)-hot(3).

65. (2)Ngaw yum(2)-jau(2)
hoh(2)-daw(1) shul(3).

66. Gaw(2)-(3)jun-(1)shce.
(2)ngaw hoh(2) (2)ngaam-
fun(3).

67. (2)Ngaw dzik(1)-huk(1)
fun(3)-gaau(3), (2)moh-
kay(2)-(3)noy (3)dzau
fun(3)-(3)yup-(2)ngaam
lok(3).

Correct. Exact. Right.
The neck.
Thirty.
An eye.
To sleep. To go to bed. To lie down.

A taxi.

Incorrect. It's wrong. You're wrong.

No mistake. It's right. You're right.

Exactly. Just now.

Thirsty.
To sleep. To go to bed.
To go to sleep. Asleep.
Sleepy.

(Continued)
I thanked my relatives and friends.

I said: "Thank you for everything."

They said: "Don't mention it."

I hired a taxi to return home.

I got into the taxi.

I left the taxi.

When I arrived at home, it was very late (at night).

I glanced at the clock, it was exactly half past two.

As I had drunk so much, I was very thirsty.

I drank a lot of water.

By then, I was very sleep.

I went to bed immediately and it wasn't long before I went to sleep.

DESTRUCTION OF DIGNITY OF MAN BY MATERIALISM

Vatican City, July 6.

Pope Pius XII said today that a materialistic state destroys man's dignity as well as his liberty. Free nations, he said, should unite to stem the drift toward violence and servitude.

Speaking after Dirrajal Phulbat, first Indian Minister to the Vatican, presented his credentials, the Pope said: "It is a sorry characteristic of our times that there prevails in not a few places the concept of life and society that is vitiated by an excess of materialism."

"From the painful effects of such deviation and degeneracy the people themselves suffer. This is the way they lost not only their liberty but also their dignity."

"Hence it becomes all the more necessary and urgent that rulers of states and peoples who recognize in the supremacy of spirit over matter the fundamental laws of their existence should join their forces of individual and collective vigilance to stem the tide of materialism."

Mr. Desai, dressed in national garb, told the Pope in presenting his credentials that India guarantees the freedom of worship. The Pope said: "In this spiritual alliance of those who are op-

SLIGHT QUAKE IN 'FRISCO

Berkeley, July 6.
A slight earthquake of about 30 seconds' duration shook the San Francisco Bay area today, John Meeker, University of California assistant seismologist, reported.

Mr. Meeker said the shock occurred at 3:23 p.m. It was situated three to five miles from the University campus and its direction not determined. —United Press.

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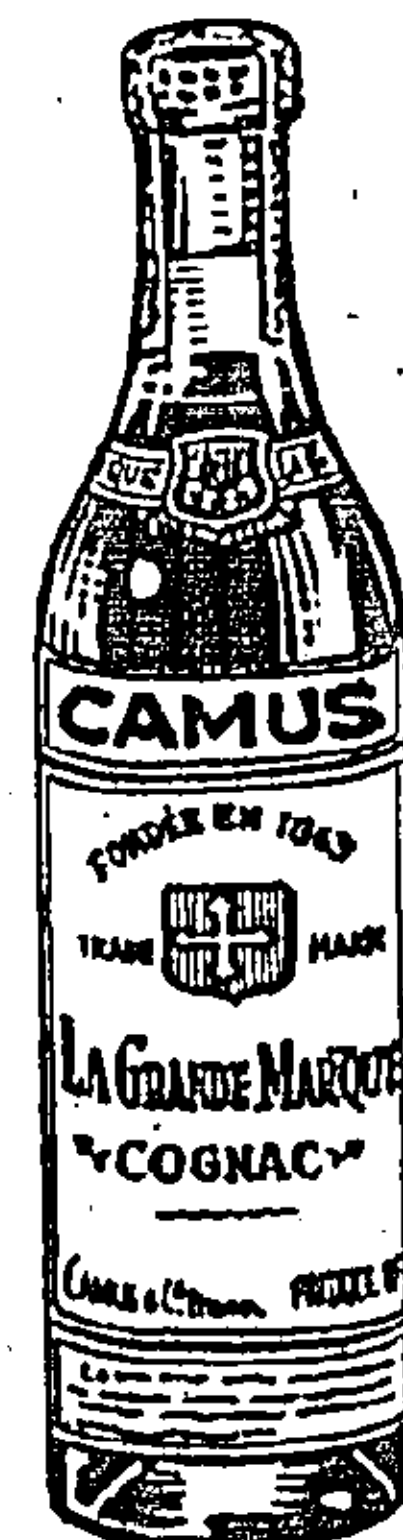
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U.S. Safeguard Against Military Dictatorship

Washington, July 6. Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Armed Services Committee disclosed today he has drafted a compromise unification bill to give more power to the Secretary of Defense but to make sure we never have a military dictatorship.

The Georgia Democrat said he will put his proposal before the Committee tomorrow. He hopes it will be approved for House action by late this week.

RUBBER OUTPUT ESTIMATE

Washington, July 7. The U.S. Department of Commerce estimated today that the world production of natural rubber this year will be 40,000 tons less than the amount estimated in April by the International Rubber Study Group in London. The Department predicted the total as 1,535,000 long tons.

The Department expects United States consumption for 1949 to be 370,000 long tons. This will leave 955,000 tons for the rest of the world and inventory adjustments.

The Department estimates that the United States will also consume 410,000 long tons of synthetic rubber or a total of 980,000 tons of new rubber for the year. This is 30,000 tons below the estimate by the Rubber Study Group.

Breaking down the United States consumption, the Department says that transportation requirements will use 682,000 tons.

The Department discloses that it is considering changing the regulations requiring a specific amount of synthetic rubber.

The proposed change would give manufacturers a free choice of rubber materials which would consume an estimated 14,000 tons of synthetic rubber this year under the present specifications controls.—Associated Press.

American Trade With Russians

Washington, July 6. The Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson, said today that the United States will welcome increased trade with Russia but that the Soviet Union has consistently placed obstacles in the way of broader economic relationship.

Asked to comment on a report that the Soviet President, M. Mikoyan, had told the United States Ambassador, Mr. Alan Kirk, that Russia wants to broaden its trade relations with the U.S., Mr. Acheson said the United States put no obstacle in the way of trade with Russia with the exception of export controls of some strategic materials. On the other hand, he added, the Soviet Union has taken a number of steps to restrict trade relations with the United States.

He gave as an example the Russian banning of shipments of manganese to the United States. He said that if the Russians had been really sincere in their desire to broaden trade relations, they should have accepted the invitation to participate in the Marshall Plan.—United Press.

A series of 14 amendments drafted by Mr. Vinson would modify sharply the unification bill already passed by the Senate. Among other changes Mr. Vinson would provide for a civilian chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff rather than a senior military man as proposed in the Senate bill. Under the Vinson amendment the job would go to the Under-Secretary of Defense, the post now held by Mr. Stephen T. Early. The Under-Secretary would be reitled "Deputy Secretary."

Another major change would exempt the military establishment from provisions of a General Bill that allows President Truman to reorganise government agencies almost at will.

"This is all the reorganization they will need in the defense establishment," Representative Vinson told reporters. "If this becomes law then we should let the military have a breathing spell before further changes are made."

He said the measure would give the Defense Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson, all the power Mr. Johnson has said he must have to tighten up unification of the army, navy and air force and to save—according to Mr. Johnson—more than \$1,000,000 a year.

Restrictions

"At the same time," he said, "we have provided restrictions on this power that will make sure we never have a military dictatorship in this country."

Chief among the restrictions is the proposal to provide a chairman for the now headless Joint Chiefs of Staff—who often cannot agree on the strategy they are supposed to plan—to require that he must be a civilian who in the past 10 years has served on active military duty.

Mr. Vinson said this would knock on the head a tendency in the military, especially the army, to build toward a Prussian type of armed force so unified it would have a single chief of staff.

Meanwhile, Chairman Millard E. Tydings, of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said he hopes to send the House-approved \$302,000,000 military pay bill to the Senate floor by July 21.—United Press.

HE'LL ALWAYS BE WITH THEM

Moscow, July 6. It was announced in Sofia yesterday that the same embalming process that kept intact the body of V.I. Lenin will be used to preserve indefinitely the body of the late Bulgarian Premier, Georgi Dimitroff.

The announcement said Dimitroff's body will be enshrined in a specially built mausoleum in September Ninth Square. The tomb is expected to be second only to Lenin's as an attraction for sightseers.

A special fluid for embalming will, it is believed, preserve the human body for at least 1,000 years.—United Press.

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JANE
WHEN JANE ENTERS THE COURT...
AHEM!—COULD YOU MAKE ROOM, PLEASE?
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POP
COME QUICKLY! HIS LIFE IS HANGING BY A MERE THREAD

MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN
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Umm—NO EVIDENCE SO FAR—
AS THE INVISIBLE MANDRAKE STUDIES SHOTT'S BOOKS FOR CRIMINAL EVIDENCE—
THERE HE IS! WE GOT HIM TRAPPED AGAINST THE HOUSE!
MEANWHILE, SHOTT'S THUGS CHASE MANDRAKE'S FIGURE-IMAGE
HE'S JUMPING OVER THE HOUSE!
OMIGOSH! NO!

RIP KIRBY
GOOD NIGHT, STUART... THE BEHAVIOR WAS WONDERFUL...
TOMORROW WILL BE MORE WONDERFUL... WE'LL GO RIDING... TO INDIAN ROCK...

JOHNNY HAZARD
WHEN IT RAIN IN THAT OLD WAS DEAD... I-I SORT OF GOT SICK 'BOUT IT! THEN YOU SPOKE UP, AND I KINDA WANTED YOU TO STICK AROUND... GEE F

By ALEX RAYMOND
S-S-H... MOTHER, STUART SAYS THEY'RE RIDING TOMORROW... TO INDIAN ROCK!

By FRANK ROBBINS
W-WHAT... HAPPENING NOW, J-JOHNNY F F... GONNA P-P-P...
I'M NOT SURE, JACKIE, JUST WHAT I SHOULD DO!

STILL NO AGREEMENT ON AUSTRIAN ISSUES
London, July 6. The Foreign Ministers' deputies for Austria failed this morning in London to agree on the Soviet proposal about the conditions under which Austria will pay a lump sum of \$150,000,000 to the Soviet Union in return for the transfer of war booty.

In a long session, in which the conference worked through the Soviet draft of Article 35 of the Austrian State Treaty, dealing with German assets, there were indications that an agreement may be reached in the near future on the definition of the categories of war booty to be handed back to Austria in return for the lump sum payment.

The deputies referred to experts a query raised by M. Marcel Berthelot, of France, about a clause in the Soviet draft providing for the transfer to the Soviet Union of undertakings in Austria concerned with the distribution of oil.

The conference then discussed Paragraph Six of Article 35, which defines the war booty the Soviet Union is to return to Austria and the circumstances in which Austria is to pay the \$150,000,000 to the Soviet Union.

The Soviet draft states that the Soviet Union is to cede to Austria all property rights and interests held or claimed as German assets, all war industrial enterprises, houses and immovable property in Austria except those listed in the annexes to the Treaty.

Mr. Samuel Reber, of the United States, suggests, that this should be amended to maintain the principle of the four-power right to war booty and to dispose of all German assets in Austria.

Mr. Berthelot agreed but Mr. George Zarubin, the Soviet delegate, and Mr. I. Mallet, of Britain, asked for time to study it.

Promissory Notes
Mr. Mallet asked Mr. Zarubin whether three military training areas commandeered by the Nazis will be returned to their owners. The three areas are at Sommerlin, Doellersheim and Allenstolz.

Mr. Zarubin said that he will investigate the question.

Mr. Reber then referred to the section of the Soviet draft dealing with the lump sum payment by Austria of \$150,000,000 in freely-convertible currency in equal three-monthly instalments of \$5,000,000.

The Soviet draft says that the Austrian National Bank must issue as security to the State Bank of the Soviet Union, within two weeks of the Treaty coming into force, promissory notes payable on the quarterly payments dates.

The Western deputies objected to quarterly payments and to the issue of promissory notes.

The deputies then adjourned until tomorrow.—Reuter.

BURMA SUCCESS
Rangoon, July 7. Government forces surrounded You, a small town some 80 miles North West of Mandalay, which the rebels occupied on June 28. It was officially announced today.

Fighting is progressing on the town's perimeter. A strong force of renegade White PVOs took possession of You after a fierce battle with defending Government troops. They set the town on fire and destroyed buildings used by the police force.—Associated Press.

ROYAL INTER-OCEAN LINES

JAVAPORTS and MACASSAR SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TJISADANE"	10th July a.m.	In Port
"TJITJALENGKA"	21st July	21st July
"TJITJALENGKA"	4th August	

MANILA

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TJISADANE"	18th July	8th July
"TJITJALENGKA"	21st July	20th July
"TJITJALENGKA"	21st July	

SINGAPORE, PENANG and BELAWAN DELI

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"VAN HEUTSZ"	15th July	In Port
"VAN HEUTSZ"	1st August	23rd July
"VAN HEUTSZ"	16th August	8th August

EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"TJIKAMPER"	18th July	12th July
"TJIKAMPER"	10th Aug.	
"TJIKAMPER"	7th Sept.	
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	5th Oct.	18th Aug.

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SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"RUYS"	18th July	7th August
"TJIKAMPER"		15th July

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SAILINGS ARRIVALS

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"AMSTELDIJK"	End July	Early Aug.
"RIJNKERK"	End Aug.	Early Sept.
"MAHIEKERK"	End Sept.	

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JAPAN

SAILINGS ARRIVALS

"AMSTELDIJK"	8th July	End July
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Hong Kong Stock Exchange

The Market has tumbled off and prices have also given way. Yesterday's sellers were more in evidence, buyers being content to wait on the side lines.

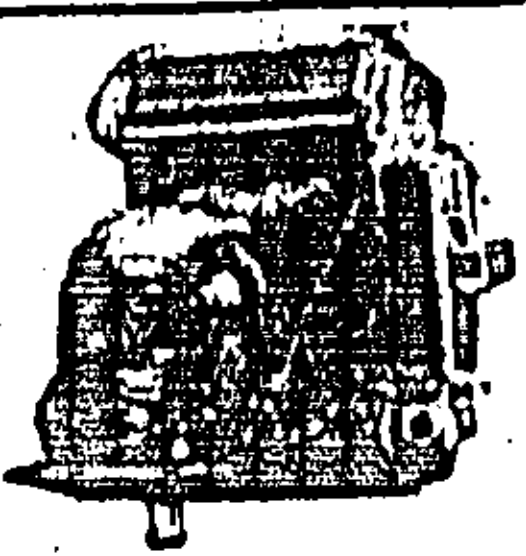
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LRC's Fine Record In 1st Round Of Tennis League

Tourists Off To Slow Start

Manchester, July 7. The New Zealanders faced a big task when they started their first innings this morning against Lancashire, who had declared at their overnight score of 407 for five, and by lunch time they had scored 90 for the loss of two wickets.

The pitch remained easy paced, but Scott and Rabone defended with such caution that only 13 runs came in the first half hour, before Scott gave a catch at the wicket when playing back to a ball which moved late in flight. Scott had then score six and Rabone 7 not out. Reid joined Rabone.

Scores:
Lancashire, 1st innings (for 6 declared) 407
New Zealand, 1st innings 90
Scott, 6; Wilson, 6; Greenwood, 6
Rabone, not out 27
Reid, lbw, 6; Grieves, 19
Huddie, not out 34
Extras 4

Total (for two) 90

Wednesday's Play

Manchester, July 8. A hard hitting fourth-wicket stand between Jack Ikin and Ken Grieves, which put on 248 runs, altered for much of the slow batting earlier in the Lancashire innings against the New Zealanders at Old Trafford, Manchester, today.

Their partnership also put Lancashire in a strong position, for when stumps were drawn the County had made 407 runs for five wickets.

Ikin and Grieves, who both scored centuries, pulled and drove powerfully against the New Zealand attack, which received a severe assault.

Before completing his second century in first-class cricket, Grieves hooked Cowie for six and afterwards he pulled three successful balls from the spin bowler, Rabone, for six.

In the next over Grieves skied a catch to cover in trying another big hit. The fourth-wicket stand was only 70 short of the County record for that wicket.

Grieves batted two hours 50 minutes and besides his four sixes, he hit 14 fours in his 128.

Threw Away Wicket

Ikin made 107 out of 391, the highest score of his career, in five and a half hours, before he too threw away his wicket. His strokes included 21 fours.

More free scoring came from Greenwood and Howard, who put on 80 in the last 40 minutes in the unfinished sixth-wicket stand. Lancashire scored 222 in 130 minutes after tea and finished with 407 for five.

To the end the New Zealanders held with the greatest dash and keenness.

Wharton became 'too venturesome' after lunch and at 105 he hooked a delivery from Burt straight into hands of Cave at deep square leg.

Ikin Undisturbed

This setback did not disturb Ikin, and as Grieves began hitting the ball hard runs came at a good rate. Burt did not maintain his good length and Grieves found many opportunities of hooking and square cutting short pitched balls.

Though batting more freely than before lunch Ikin still mixed good strokes with an occasional mistimed hit and he was lucky when a snick off Rabone passed between first and second slip.

Ikin reached his hundred, including 18 fours, in three and three-quarter hours batting, while Grieves took 60 minutes over his 50, which included eight fours.

The fourth-wicket put on 240 runs before Grieves was dismissed. He batted two hours 50 minutes for his 128. Ikin was fifth man out when he had been at the wicket for five and a half hours.—Reuter.

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Ladies' Recreation Club, last year's winners of the Colony Tennis Ladies' "A" League, yesterday beat Kowloon Cricket Club, their strongest challengers this year, by eight sets to one.

By winning this match, LRC have completed their first round of games with the maximum points and have now a creditable analysis of 22 sets for and 5 sets against.

At Tai Hang, Chinese Recreation Club ladies scored their first win of the season at the expense of United Services Recreation Club by 6½ sets to 2½.

Ladies' "A" Division

CRC 6½ — USRC 2½

Mrs. Enid Lo Linton and Miss R. Lo (CRC) beat Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Jones 6-4, beat Mrs. Eastbrook and Mrs. Bonherard 6-1, beat Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Scott 6-1.

Miss H. Y. Law and Miss L. Yone (CRC) beat Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Jones 6-2, beat Mrs. Eastbrook and Mrs. Bonherard 7-5, beat Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Scott 6-3.

Miss V. Lo and Miss P. Kotewall (CRC) lost to Mrs. Baker and Mrs. Jones 3-6, lost to Mrs. Eastbrook and Mrs. Bonherard 4-6, drew with Mrs. Hall and Mrs. Scott 6-6.

LRC 8 — KCC 1

Mrs. Cooper and Mrs. Slinger (LRC) beat Miss P. J. Ward and Mrs. L. F. Stokes 6-3, beat Mrs. Heizerling and Mrs. Lawes 6-1, beat Mrs. Hoares and Mrs. Fisher 6-1.

Mrs. Tamworth and Mrs. Getz (LRC) beat Miss Ward and Mrs. L. F. Stokes 6-3, beat Mrs. Heizerling and Mrs. Lawes 6-1, beat Mrs. Hoares and Mrs. Fisher 6-2.

LAWN BOWLS SINGLES, OPEN RINK RESULTS

Three matches in the first round of the Colony Lawn Bowls Singles Championship and one game in the Open Rink tournament were played off yesterday.

At the Kowloon Cricket Club R. F. de Luz, of Club de Recreio and a former champion beat H. F. Shields of the Hong Kong Cricket Club by 21 shots to 12 after 19 heads. Luz scored on 13 heads and Shields on six heads. Luz' highest count was three, three and Shields two three.

On the same green C. R. Logan of the Kowloon Docks beat J. Kinniburgh of Taihook Docks in an exciting game by 21-20 after 22 heads.

Kinniburgh was leading 10-7 on the 8th head and 17-11 on the 10th head. Thereafter Logan registered nine shots in four heads to lead 20-17. Kinniburgh registered three shots, bringing the score to 20-20. Amidst excitement, Logan scored one shot to win the game.

At the Kowloon Bowling Green Club, A. M. Omar of Craigengower Cricket Club beat E. M. Silva of Club de Recreio by 21-10 after 22 heads.

Silva scored two shots on the first head and Omar retaliated with three singles on the subsequent heads to lead 3-2.

At the end of the 8th head Silva was leading by 6-5. Then Omar began to play good bowls and by some steady bowling took the lead which he kept to the end. Omar was leading 11-1 on the 10th head, 13-9 on the 15th head and 20-9 on the 20th head.

Open Rinks

J. Tindall, A. L. Eastman, L. A. Collyer and W. C. Simpson of the Kowloon Bowling Green Club beat J. Cotton, V. N. Allenza, W. C. Ogley and W. V. Field of the Filipino Club by 21 shots to 20 at the Kowloon Cricket Club.

At the end of the 20th head Simpson was leading by 21-10.

When the last head was being decided, Field and his men were leading 10-7. Collyer with his first wood drew third shot. Field with his first wood drew third shot. Field with his last wood in his second shot, thus scoring one shot and losing the game for his team.

Mrs. Shewan and Mrs. Alexander (LRC) lost to Miss Ward and Mrs. L. F. Stokes 4-6, beat Mrs. Heizerling and Mrs. Lawes 6-1, beat Mrs. Hoares and Mrs. Fisher 6-2.

Men's "A" Division

KCC 1 — SCAA 8

E. C. Fincher and Capt. Turner-Cooke (KCC) lost to K. H. Ip and David Choy 4-6, lost to Edwin Choy and Sze-to Bick 4-6, beat T. Chan and C. K. Chan 6-2.

L. F. Stokes and S. A. Judah (KCC) lost to Ip and Choy 4-6, lost to Choy and Sze-to Bick 4-6, lost to Chan and Chan 6-6.

T. E. Baker and F. R. Kernan (KCC) lost to Ip and Choy 0-6, lost to Choy and Sze-to Bick 0-6, lost to Chan and Chan 2-6.

Recreio ½ — CRC 8½

Gonsalves and Rodrigues (Recreio) lost to Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Tin-fuk 3-6, drew with George Choa and Lee Wai-long 6-6, lost to Tsui Wai-pui and Lee Yee-wing 3-6.

Ribeiro and Gossino (Recreio) lost to Tsui and Tsui 2-6, lost to Choa and Lee 4-6, lost to Tsui and Lee 3-6.

Reed and Remedios (Recreio) lost to Tsui and Tsui 2-6, lost to Choa and Lee 3-6, lost to Tsui and Lee 1-6.

League Standings

Ladies' "A" Division	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
LRC	3	3	0	0	22	5	6
KCC	2	1	1	0	7	11	2
USRC	4	1	3	0	13	23	2
CRC	3	1	2	0	12	15	2

Men's "A" Division	P	W	L	D	F	A	Pts.
CRC	4	4	0	0	30	62	8
SCAA	3	3	0	0	24	3	3
KCC	3	1	2	0	73	194	2
HKU	3	0	2	1	0	18	1
HKCC	2	0	1	0	0	12	1
Recreio	3	0	3	0	41	224	0

Today's Games

Mixed Doubles "B" Division
CCC v. CRC LRC v. KCC

Goddard In Fine Bowling Form Against Kent

London, July 6. Although in his 49th year, Tom Goddard, Gloucestershire's off spin bowler, maintains his form so well that his seven wickets against Kent at Bristol today brought his total this season to 80, and he is well placed in the race for the first bowler to reach one hundred wickets.

Goddard flighted his off spinners with considerable skill against Kent and finished with the analysis of 13.5 overs, 53 runs, seven wickets.

Altogether 20 wickets fell during the day with both pace and spin bowlers receiving assistance from a sporting pitch. At times the ball rose awkwardly and several batsmen were out, making purely defensive strokes.

Walter Keeton, Nottinghamshire's 44-year-old batsman, had a great day at Trent Bridge. He completed the 50th century of his career, reaching his thousand runs for the season, shared in a stand of 128 with Reg Simpson (59) and another unfinished one of 218 with Joe Hardstaff, who also reached three figures.

The unfinished third-wicket stand has lasted three hours 25 minutes. Keeton is 104 not out, hitting 14 fours in his six hours stay, and Hardstaff is 115 not out, with 11 fours.

Nottinghamshire made a surprising recovery at Worthing after five wickets had fallen for 68 runs. For this they were chiefly indebted to John Timmins and Edward Davies, whose sixth-wicket partnership increased the total by 170 in two and a half hours.

Davies, who used the bat skilfully, hit 11 fours in his 78, while Timmins, who was shaky at the start, continued to complete his

Schroeder Sweeps Through



Ted Schroeder of America makes the sort of sweeping, smashing shot which carried him to victory in the Men's Singles at Wimbledon. (AP Photo).

Proposal To Augment HKFA Council Raises Interesting Point

(By "ROVER")

An interesting point, which has apparently been overlooked by many, cropped up in the course of a conversation regarding the proposed amendments to Rules of the Hong Kong Football Association.

The point concerns the proposal to augment the Council of the HKFA by an additional five members, these five members to be persons of good repute, who have a deep and sincere interest in the game and who should have experience derived from association with the HKFA for many years.

During the conversation in question it was pointed out that as the proposal stands, Servicemen will not be eligible for election, as the normal tour of duty of a Serviceman in Hong Kong does not exceed three years.

This is a point which deserves careful consideration when the proposal comes before the General Meeting of the HKFA on July 15.

In view of the fact that the Services have, down through the years, done much to improve the standard of soccer in this Colony and as it has, in the main, been due to the keen competition provided by Service teams that widespread interest has been fostered in the game in this Colony, it is felt that in justice and in fairness, steps should be taken to ensure that at least one of the five additional Councillors be a Serviceman.

Deep Interest

Apart from the benefits which Hong Kong soccer has derived as a result of Service teams participating in the League and other Competitions, it might also be stressed that the Servicemen, as a whole, a person who really can be said to possess "a deep and sincere interest in the game" for the game's sake.

Furthermore, in the course of their service in different parts of the world, Servicemen have been able to gain much varied experience. In consequence, they would in all probability be in a position to use the experience thus gained for the betterment of conditions in this Colony, where the "state of football" leaves much to be desired at the moment.

At the last Council Meeting of the HKFA, it was suggested that an amendment be made to the proposal regarding these five additional Councillors, namely, that three be elected at the Annual General Meeting and two nominated by the President and Vice-President respectively.

This suggestion has been regarded with some suspicion in certain quarters and it is not altogether certain that it will be adopted at the Annual General Meeting.

Fine Gesture

However, if the amendment should be carried, it would be a fine gesture on the part of the President and Vice-President to nominate Servicemen to fill the two vacancies and to stipulate that on their nomination leaving

First Day's Honours In Golf Tourney Go To Adams

Sandwich, England, July 6.

Frank Stranahan and Johnny Bulla, each with 71, tonight provided the expected main American challenge for the British open Golf Championship on the Royal St. George's Course at Sandwich.

Willie Hunter, entered from California but English born, took 75.

The honours of the first day, however, went to Jimmy Adams, the British Ryder Cup player, who led the field with 67, Harry Bradshaw, of Ireland, and R. de Vicenzo, of the Argentine, who each took 68.

Adams, like Bulla, has twice been second for the championship and has been second in so many British tournaments that he is known as the champion runner-up.

Bobby Locke, of South Africa, with 69, shared third place with several other players, including Ken Bousfield, the most consistent youngster in British golf.

The position at the top might have been revised had not Stranahan and Locke each included a seven on his card.

The United States, South Africa, Italy, Argentina, Belgium, and Ireland all have at least one player in among the leading 24 players, promising a thrilling struggle tomorrow when the second round will decide the half-way leader.

Then only a maximum of 40 players among the 66 qualifiers will survive for the final two rounds on Friday.

Scoring conditions were excellent throughout the day, and it was not long before level fours were beaten to promise better returns to come.

Cotton's Record Unbeaten

While Henry Cotton's course record of 65 was not equalled or beaten, Harry Bradshaw, the usual Irishman, equalled the record for the first nine holes of the course when he went out in 31, made up of four, four, three, three, four, three, four, three, three.

Hunter, the 57-year-old English-born California who won the British amateur championship 26 years ago, had a round of 70. Regulation figures came at the first three holes, and then Hunter played a good approach and holed a single putt for a birdie at the 460-yards fourth.

Figures for the rest of the outward play gave him 37 for nine holes.

At the 10th and 11th, Hunter took three to reach the five, but he finished with each time, but he finished with some fine approach play. His card read out, five, four, four, five, three, five, three, four, four, five, five, four, four, three, four, four—38; total 75.

Frank Stranahan, the Toledo amateur, was well up to 71, though four strokes behind Jimmy Adams, the Ryder Cup player, who 67 gave him a two-stroke lead over Bobby Locke, Ken Bousfield, K. Adwick and Bill Shankland when two-thirds of the players had finished.

Stranahan and Locke had one disastrous seven on their cards. Locke went out of bounds at the 14th, and Stranahan at the 15th, where he blasted from one bunker into another and took five strokes to reach the green.

One Disastrous Seven

Stranahan had started well, with three birdies in the first four holes. He did not allow the trouble at the fourth to upset him, and turned in a 30 for the first nine holes.

A par four at the 10th, preceded three more birdies, and

the Colony, their places are to be taken over by their respective relatives, who should continue to hold office for the residue of the unexpired term of five years.

The qualification as to "experience derived from association with the HKFA for many years" could, with safety, be waived in the case of Servicemen.

It does not seem that any harm would be done by adopting the course suggested, as the object of ensuring a continuity of policy would not be in any way prejudiced or defeated.

In the event of the amendment not being carried and the proposal is passed and adopted in its original form, it remains to be seen whether those who are entitled to vote are big enough to give the Servicemen the nod.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Paris, July 6. The International Tennis Federation has deferred for one year any decision on re-admitting Japan and Germany.—Associated Press.

Oso, July 6. The Austrian football team, F. C. Wien, tonight drew a match against the Oslo Football Club, Aker, each side scoring one goal at the Bislet Stadium here. The Austrian team was leading at half-time by one goal to zero.—Reuter.

New York, July 6. The New York State baseball team became the second American Major League Club in 18 years to sign Negro players. Henry Thacker from their junior side. Brooklyn Dodgers have three Negro players in their regular line-up, all of whom have played a part in keeping the club at the top of the National League.—Reuter.

New York, July 6. The New York State Boxing Commissioner, Eddie Egan, said today he will not recognise the winner of the Erard Charles-Gus Lomachenko bout as the world heavyweight champion, Egan insisted that the championship match must involve the winner of the Woodcock-Savoldi bout to be held at London.—United Press.

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"Jock" Livingston Captain Of Empire Cricket XI

London, July 6.

Anthony de Mollo, President of the Indian Cricket Board of Control, tonight told Reuter that "Jock" Livingston has been appointed captain of the Empire cricket team which was to tour India and Pakistan this year.

Livingston, a left-hand bat and wicket-keeper, former captain of New South Wales (Australia), was appointed captain by the unanimous decision of the 15 cricketers taking part in the tour.

Of these 16 cricketers, 11 are Australians, three from the West Indies and two from Britain. They are: Livingston, Fred Freer, George Tribe, Bill Alley, Ken McLean, Ian Duffell, I. Fitzmaurice, Jack Pettiford, Vic Jackson, Cecil Pepper and Ken Grieves, all of Australia; Everton Weeks, Frank Worrell and J. K. Holt, of the West Indies; and George Pope and W. Place, both from Britain.

The manager will be George Duckworth, former England wicket-keeper.

The team leaves for India early in October.—Reuter.

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